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CHANCELLOR KAPP AND HIS GOVERNMENT RESIGN **ALLIES CLASH** WITH TURKS

Several on Both Sides Killed Bluejackets and Marines

FLEET IN BOSPORUS CLEARED FOR ACTION

U. S. Officials Withhold Comment on Allied Plan for Independent Armenia Constantinople.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Tuesday March 16.—Constantinople was oc. Examination and First Treatcupled this morning by allied forces under Gen. Sir George F. Milne of allies against Turkey was carried out with only one untoward happening, serious clash at the War Office. where the Turks resisted the allie-

which several Punjabi of the Brithe Turks were killed.

The excitement caused by the oc-

upation quieted down before dark-When the allied troops occupied porus. Every ship is cleared for

Shopkeepers near the War Ofwere coming, but the troops inspired confidence and the stores were soon reopened.

uejackets and marines were landed by British warships.

Vashington Withholds Comment on Turkish Settlement Plan.

WASHINGTON, March 17.--Anuncement from Paris yesterday that the tentative arrangement in By the Associated Press.

connection with settlement of the WASHINGTON, March 17.—Phornment towards the proposals. The plan includes recognition of an independent Armenia and retention of
the Sultan in Constantinople of

anding of troops "of some sort" in Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician. Continued on Page 2, Column 2, constantinople and the Turkish rernment, it is understood, has in threatened with reprisals. se events have probably changed the aspect of the problem which the allies faced when the tentative agreement was composed, it was

PRISON KEYS STOLEN

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 17.—A burglar who entered the home of W. F. D'Rourke, president of the Wilcon facturing Co., last night, stole

The keys had been sent to O'Rourke's factory to have dupli-rates made. The master keys will open practically every cell in the

BY JEALOUS MATES. DIES OF INJURIES

Pueblo (Colo.) Police Say Assailants Admitted Attack Over Good Scholarship.

by the Associated Press.
PUEBLO, Colo., March 17.—Ted, he 11-year-old son of Mrs. H. A. Kuykendall, in a statement today hortly before his death, charged he had been kicked and injured by five school boys. Physicians say the lad died as a result of these injuries.

Five school boys arrested in con-When Natives Resist East nection with the death of the boy Indian Troops Entering that they kicked Ted to death this CONNECTED WITH Constantinople — 4000 morning because they were jealous of his high standing in the school the

boys attended.

Behind the death of the lad is schoolboy feud. Ted's mother is poor. His clothes earned for him the name of "poverty" among school-mates. Despite handicaps, the boy led his classes. This is believed to have created jealousy.

Ted, according to his statement, whipped" two boys of his own age Thursday when they jeered at his clothes. Friday five older boys at-tacked him and kicked him into un-

and Retention of Sultan in OSTEOPATHS AGREE TO INCREASE FEES 50 TO 100 PER CENT

> ment in Home to Cost \$10, in Office \$5. The St. Louis Osteopathic Associ-

ation, meeting at the Marquette Hotel last night, decided to charge

ish East Indian forces and a few of paid by the osteopaths have been increased 30 to 50 per cent.

to \$5. Subsequent office treatments sh dreadnought Benbow and other are advanced from \$2 to \$3. The fee warships, moored to for first examination and treatment at that time, and had occasion to in the patient's home has been raised compare some of his monthly state-from \$5 to \$10, and subsequent treatments with entries in the cash ments in the home from \$3 to \$5.

The actual arrival of allied forces able to do so to go to offices for cording to Pecher. that he was change, the Secretary said, was that the dends will be less than \$25,000,000."

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The Secretary estimated that \$35,any signs of panic except in Stam. advantage of this condition to insist

in the movement, being under or-lished by osteopaths all over the ders from the British Commander United States. The meeting was at-

FIRST PICTURES OF WILSON

Since Sickness.

Turkish question had been com-tographers were permited to take the of the Fidelity and Deposit Co. municated to the United States, their first pictures of President Wil-tographers were permited to take the of Maryland, which was on his cond,

FORMER CASHIER SAID TO BE \$10,000

Arrest of Erwin L. Wieland, Discharged Feb. 8 by Stationery Concern, Is Asked

Irregularities Dating Back to 1917 Disclosed by Au-Had an Automobile.

Edwin L. Wieland, 24 years old, clared, exceeded \$10,000.

land was forwarded to the police by Assistant Circuit Attorney Connor,

As explained today by Dr. James \$1000. He is said to have related to of insuring economy in public expensions. Edwards, president of the associates that he had an citures. The people, therefore, conindependent income, and that the car was a gift from relatives.

in February, came at a time when lete features of the tax law are to be perts. Wieland was absent from the office replaced." ireatment at the osteopath's offic., because of illness. H. A. Pecher and credit manager of the company, books. Finding discrepancies, he rates were raised to induce patients and the bookkeeper then said, achave been the same as the office rate a \$10,000 shortage, he is said to have taxes are collected in the same year to be refunded and that a similar hotel yesterday morning. She said remarked that he was ready to take "the result may be highly disastrous sum would be lost on 1919 taxes.

Irregularities Began in 1917. confidence and the stores were soon additional home practice.

All the allied Powers participate 1 are in line with those being established by osteopaths all over the monthly statements showed the amounts paid, and it has now been in Chief here, the Italian contingent including detachments having Mos- to raise rates was unanimous.

United States. The incertain was amounts paid, any it had fletitious found, Pecher says, that fletitious items were entered, such as an entered such as an en try of \$20 for supplies never purchased. William H. Eller, an accountant,

TAKEN SINCE SEPTEMBER investigated Wieland's books. It was President Is Photographed as He ularities had begun in 1917, and that Departs on His Fifth Auto Ride at first small amounts had been taken learned. Pecher said, that the irregat first small amounts had been taken infrequently, then increasing sums, with greater frequency, but not more brought no official comment as to son today since his return from his also took part in the investigation. The inquiry may take a week longer, western trip last September. The President was photographed because of the mass of bills and

to appear exclusively in the POST-DISPATCH, which begins on the Women's Page today, will be continued Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"IDENTIFIED" By Richard Washburn Child

BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY

HOUSTON OUTLINES HIS PROPOSALS FOR REVISION OF GENERAL TAX SYSTEM

SHORT IN ACCOUNTS Secretary Fears Consequences if Plan of Income and Excess Profits Levies Is Not Simplified Before 1922.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Any press reduction of income and excess profits to be collected in the calendar years 1920 and 1921 would be "mani- tax laws of the five-year FIRM SIX YEARS clared in a letter today to the House lection of taxes. Ways and Means Committee. Sim-

ent session of Congress, Houston said, these taxes "must be continued dit-Got \$140 a Month to be collected on the basis of the present law until the close of the calendar year 1922." He added that he could not "contemplate such de-

of 6212 Gravois avenue, who until he continued, "affects the fature of extraordinary income so assigned he continued, "affects the fature to any one year be subjected to the funds systematically for nearly three should never be forgotten that the Houston said the change in or years. The amount taken, it was detay system itself is one of the most repeal of the excess profits tax

"Invitation to Extravagance." "A tax system yielding, or likely to stead of the present levy. who said he would issue an infor-mation as soon as the arrest was enue over expenditures, is an open had an automobile costing about past, is one of the most potent means taxes.

> the Secretary first recommended enreopened or modified by the Govern-

to business," in case of industrial de

Other Recommendations of Houston Extension to all income and profic festly unsafe," Secretary Houston de- contained only in the 1918 law, on the time for bringing suits for col-

Consolidation of the varying ex plification of those taxes was urged, emptions on the Liberty Bonds isstanding of those securities. Extraordinary income as com

deemed to have accrued or been lay without the gravest apprehenwhich the service was rendered or "An imperfect and uncertain tax," the property held, and the amount

ared, exceeded \$10,000.

A request for the arrest of Wiependitures.

Fowerful factors affecting public exshould be made now and urged substitution of a flat tax on profits in charged the two with petit larceny, feet of water of the boating lake in He suggested that this flat rate

made.

Wieland is married. His salary whereas an announced resolution to whereas an announced resolution to was \$140 a month. He were clothwas \$140 a month. He were clothwish as the occasion which whereas are announced resolution to stating it would raise virtually as the present eviews profits if Rawson received any more nations. was \$140 a month. He wore clothreduce taxes, as the occasion which
ing of expensive appearance, and called them forth recedes into the
taxes.

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if Rawson received any more patients
much as the present excess profits
a new warrant would be issued for
station reporting his disappearance.

sumers as well as producers indirect- as a result of the Supreme Court's

'HEALER' TO LEAVE CITY AND CHARGES

Rawson Tells Prosecuting Attorney He Will Go Tonight if Larceny Warrants Are Rescinded.

CONDITIONS AGREED TO BY PROSECUTOR

'Healer" and Woman Assistant Had Been Arrested on Charge of Accepting Fees for "Treatment."

Frederick L. Rawson, London lecturer on divine healing, who has been Feb. 8 was bookkeeper and cashier even more adversely than the prestical properties of the Skinner & Kennedy Stationary Co., 416 North Fourth street, was accused today, in a complaint made to the Circuit Attorney by officials of the firm, of having embezzled its time at which it is to take effect. It impacts that the firm, of having embezzled its to take effect. It is the time at which it is to take effect. It is the time at which it is to take effect. It is the time at which it is to take effect. It is the time at which it is to take effect. It is the time at which it is to take effect. It is the time at which it is to take effect. It is the time at which it is to take effect. It is the time at which it is to take effect. It is the time at which it is to take effect. It is the time at which it is to take effect. It is the time at which it is the time at which it is the time at which it is to take effect. It is the time at which it is to take effect. It is the time at which it is to take effect. It is the time at which it is to take effect. It is the time at which it is to take effect. It is the time at which it is to take effect. It is the time at which it is the time at which it is the time at t holding classes and treating patients a warrant, issued vesterday after the arrest of Rawson and his assistant. excess of the distributed earnings in- in accepting money for so-called O'Fallon Park at a point nearest

Rawson Was Engineer.

Rawson is 61 years old, and was boy's hat was not found. ly as well as direct taxpayers, may decision that stock dividends are not an electrical engineer before he en-Irregularities Found.

In as well as unject taxpayers, may fairly ask to be told now, the earliest fairly ask to be told now, the earliest fairly ask to be told now, the earliest future date at which the most obsoling the opinion of most treasury expenses.

The body was lying face down-taxable will not exceed \$25,000,000 in the practice of healing. In the opinion of most treasury expenses the property of the firm's losses, the property of the firm's losses. Secretary Houston wrote the House ments in electrical science which the water, after it was discovered by

> proximate \$105,000,000 for 1918 and Department detectives say, his first inch long, over the left temple. ing the Internal Revenue Bureau to 1919, but that much of this would question was, "Can you recommend make a final determination and set- be regained through the sale of me to a good attorney?" No recommend into such shallow water under ordi-"Most of the experts of the depart- tained the services of a professional able to get out. opinion that the entire loss resulting mer saloon keeper, and he and his P

Mrs. Alice Buckley, a policewom to him that she had been suffering om headaches and bad dreams, and that physicians had not been able to help her.

be no more than manslaughter in the eyes of the law.

Eleven retail establishments, including department stores, garment stores and Jewelry stores, have notified Secretary Niemoeller of the Associated Retailers that their places of business will be closed all day Saturday during July and August, instead of half a day as in other summers.

John H. Carr Arrested in Terre Haute by St. Louis

Detectives — Accomplices

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The stores are Vandervoort's, Famous & Barr Co., Stix, Baer & Fuiler, Mugent's, Garland's, Steinberg's, and the Hess & Culbertson Jewerry panied her into Rawson's private stablishment on Fair and two men, one of the latter having authority to make an arrest. They was accompanied by another woman and two men, one of the latter having authority to make an arrest. They was accompanied by another woman and two men, one of the latter having authority to make an arrest. They was accompanied by another woman and two men, one of the latter having authority to make an arrest. They was accompanied by another woman and two men, one of the latter having authority to make an arrest. They was accompanied by another woman and two men, one of the latter having authority to make an arrest. They was accompanied by another woman and two men, one of the latter having authority to make an arrest. They was accompanied by another woman and two men, one of the latter having authority to make an arrest. They was accompanied by another woman and two men, one of the latter having authority to make an arrest. They was accompanied by another woman and two men, one of the latter having authority to make an arrest. They was accompanied by another woman and two men, one of the latter having authority to make an arrest of the boy was a pupil of the was accompanied by another woman and two

Co. Not all the firms to which the suggestion was submitted by the As-Rawson, the policewoman afterward said, sat on the bed, facing her, sociated Retailers have been heard but looking over her head, and re-

According to the police report, Miss

Jones is also known as Miss Ray

these incidents might serve to change the attitude of the allies, it many weeks for these pictures, and said, was a matter of pure conjecture, but it was said that certain details of the tentative arrangement would be subject to change.

The camera men had been waiting two accomplices, Joseph Henry, 1813 the five days as they have been doing according to the witnesses in sultation, and "\$5 for God's work," as sultation, and "\$5 for God's work," as the five days as they have been doing the five and a half days during minimum previous attempts to previous attempts to previous attempts to previous attempts to previous attempts the previous attempts to previous attempts to previous attempts the previous attempts to previous attempts to previous attempts the first they will do as much business in sultation, and "\$5 for God's work," as the five days as they have been doing to the witnesses in sultation, and "\$5 for God's work," as the five days as they have been doing to the five and a half days during the five a

his wife, which had not been given Carr disappeared after the shoot- BARTENDER SENTENCED TO to his satisfaction.

> George Peak, 23 years old, a bar- Weston. The policewoman says that tender, of 1931 Market street, was at the first consultation, Rawson told

Last Saturday Detectives Kaiser murder in the first degree in the bill-sistant would cost \$3. and Wetzel learned that Carr was ing of Charles V. Madison, a negro in Terre Haute, and, under instructions from Chief Hannegan, went Market streets, and was given a life \$7156 THEFT LAID TO PASTOR

was shot in the neck, has recovered. ing was done by helden men. her home.

Noske Confident He Will Restore Order Within 6 to 8 Days LONDON, March 17.-Gustav

Noske, Minister of Defense in the Ebert Government, is confident of his ability to restore normal conditions in Germany within a comparatively brief time, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch, quoting an interview with him at Stuttgart,
"Large contingents of imperial defense troops are at our dis-posal," he said. "I am confident

will succeed in restoring order in Germany within six or

BODY OF BOY, 7, IN O'FALLON PARK

George Probert Discovered Face Downward in Two Feet of Water-Father's Theory Lad Was Thrown

The body of George Probert, 7 The Prosecuting Attorney agreed been missing since 5:30 p. m. yester-

his visit, he claimed a list of achieve- Those who removed the body from Ways and Means Committee today that the "immediate" loss in uncol- of Edison. would almost compare with those a passer-by, said there was no mud in Berlin, and Gen. von Lucitwitz, When he was arrested. Health There was a cut three-fourths of an his military Lieutenant, have de-

The father said to told that he would be charged with back taxes along with the current 000,000 collected in 1918 would have Department, consulted Rawson at the an automobile. Such an act would be murder, while the accidental in-

ALL DAY SATURDAY

IN JULY AND AUGUST

The doctors have not told you the truth," she says Rawson replied. "You have tuberculosis. But that doesn't matter. Eleven retail establishments, including depositions of the says resolved in the says r

RAIN LATE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; SLIGHTLY WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES Highest yes-



Official fore-

45, at 11 p. m.

portion tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer

rain in south portion late tonight and tomorrow; rain or snow in north 59 ARE KILLED IN

effective immediately.

REGIME FALLS STRIKE GOES INTO EFFECT

Ebert Government, When Ousted by Sudden Military Coup, Called on Workers of Country to Walk Out and Response Was Immediate and General.

HUNDREDS REPORTED KILLED IN CLASHES

Spartacans Revive Activity and Numerous Disturbances Result; Ousted Cabinet at Stuttgart, Where Assembly Will Meet.

THE HAGUE, March 17 .- The

BERLIN, March 17,-It is officially announced that Chancellor Kapp at 1 o'clock this afternoon decided to resign.

to attack the new Government forces

adviser of Gen. Ludendorff, has

uted to the activities of these "stormy petrels." There is no doubt the Ebert Gov-

ernment, appalled by the economic consequences of a prolongation of existing conditions, is negotiating, if not with the coterie led by Dr. Kapp. at least with conservatives who have been careful not to identify themselves with Dr. Kapp. A combinaterday, 49, at 4 tion of forces making for restorap. m.; lowest, tion of order as rapidly as possible political parties are masters of the cast for St.

Louis and vi
whether it is possible to stem the cinity: Increas- tide of disaster in Germany.

with rain late tonight and tomorrow; slight-ly warmer to-By the Associated Press.

night.

Missouri: Rain
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AMSTERDAM. March 17.—The
Berlin correspondent of the Handelsblad today telegraphed his newspaper: "Field Marshal von Hindenn north burg yesterday sent a telegram to tonight Chancellor Kapp demanding the immediate withdrawal of the Kapp troops and the establishment troops and the establishment of a constitutional Government. He sent

> GERMAN DISORDERS IN AMERICAN ZONE

PARIS, March 17.—Fifty-nine per-us have been killed and upwards Confession on Page 2, Column 3

"You Can't Tell Till You Try"

The second of the remarkable series of 52 short stories which are

This will be the third story in the series of 52 stories by the fiction headliners of today. Beginning in the Sunday, continuing in

POST-DISPATCH

HAVING SHOT CHIEF.

Say He Shot Chief.

on his fifth automobile ride since he went to bed in October.

Under instructions from the White House the police allowed moving picture operators and photographers to the effort the disorders in Cliicia and Anatolia precipitated a change in the Camera men had been waiting the European of the Sultan in Constantinople as on his fifth automobile ride since he went to bed in October.

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would be subject to change.

Since the French reverses at Clicia, it was said, there has been a landing of troops "of some sort" in Constantinople and the Const the attempted holdup.

> ing, and was not seen again until 21, when Police Sergeant Patrick Burke observed him enter his entered the front door Carr ran out entered the front door Carr ran out the back way and escaped. Burke fired several shots at him.
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> Garesche's court this afternoon of be \$5, and that treatment by his asfired several shots at him.

and the Hess & Culbertson Jawery

LIFE FOR MURDER OF NEGRO

tions from Chief Hannegan, went there to find him. They notified the Chief of Carr's arrest and said that they would return with their prisoner tomorrow.

Carr, Henry and Ellerbrake were indicted March 2 on charges of assault to kill and first degree robsery.

Market streets, and was given a life term in the penitentiary.

Madison and two other negroes and Lewis place in an undertaker's was arrested late yesterday on complaint of Mrs. Elizabeth Metcalfe, was arrested late yesterday on complaint of Mrs. Elizabeth Metcalfe, wife of an attorney, who charges one item in the family budget will the minister with theft of a handbag containing \$7.156 in jewelry and sement, said the white many shot him. As is known. Chief O'Brien, who Peak's defense was that the shoot- curities when paying a social call at announced a reduction of \$2 per to

11 STORES TO CLOSE

RECEIPT SHOWS TEACHER PAID \$76 TO BUREAU FOR JOB

Instructor at Patrick Henry School Says He Was Appointed After One Official Turned Him Down.

EDUCATION BUREAU, GIRL DIES TO AGENCY KNOWN AS

Letter Held by Board Member Referred to Visit to Superintendent in Behalf of Applicant.

cation has in his possession a letter and a receipt purporting to show that H. H. George, 5739 Etzel avenue, a teacher in the Patrick Henry School, obtained appointment as an instructor last August through payment of \$76 to the Central Educational Bureau, 824 Metropolitan

he is said to have received the fol-lowing letter from the bureau: CENTRAL EDUCATIONAL

BUREAU, Room 610 Metropolitan Bldg., Grand and Olive. BT. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 20, 1919.

Mr. H. H. George, Louis, Mo. dear Mr. George I have been to the superintendnt's office and talked with Dr.

Withers and Mr. Rader. seem rather favorable, and I shall be disappointed if we do not land the place. -I think it will be set-Very sincerely yours. W. J. HAWKINS.

The receipt is upon a bill head of the Central Education Bureau, which home became exhausted and died. states that W. J. Hawkins is man- After making his three brothers as ager. It bears this notation: "Received payment in full Sept. 6, 1913" for help, but never eached home.
and is signed "Maude R. Hawkins,
His father found him and the other ssistant manager."

When a Post-Dispatch reporter later, in a deep snow drift. assistant manager.

alled at noon there was no one in the office of the bureau. Statement by Withers.

that the Central Educational Bureau had been instrumental in obtaining the appointment of George as a teacher, and declared that the appointment had been made on two personal applications filed at his serted that agencies such as the Ceffiral Bureau were recognized in-stitutions throughout the country.

"Such agencies act as clearing teachers who are seek- FORMER CASHIER ing a change in location or who are without employment, and desire an tion of these agencies is merely to supply information to school officials concerning applicants for posi-tions, and to inform the applicants where vacancies exist. The teacher must possess the necessary quali-fications before appointments are made. These qualifications, are determined by the school authorities; and not by such agencies." Made Two Applications.

school teacher. His application was not considered at that time. Dr. Withers said, because he had not had the necessary two years' experience required of a high school teacher. He filed another application in August, 1918, accompanying it by letters from a number of wellknown educators. When the appointment was finally made George had met the requirements. The only connection the Central

Bureau had with the case, Withers said, was a notice sent to the latter's office stating that George was seek-ing an appointment and outlining

Graduate of High School in January Now Teaching.

The St. Louis Grade Teachers' Asstatement made public today, say that a high-school graduate, who rebeen placed in charge of classes, one teachers cannot be found. of which is engaged in the study of a subject a year in advance of any- East St. Louis High School Teacher thing the graduate has studied. The

Statement, in part, follows: The recent resignations from the The recent resignations from the St. Louis public schools again emphasize the fact that teachers are leaving and their places are hard to fill Although we are told that plenty of teachers are to be found, of a commercial concern at an adversaries of the concern at an adversaries of the concern at an adversaries of the concern at a con plenty of teachers are to be found, of a commercial concern at an ad-the fact remains that the city is in vance in salary. He obtained imme-

"One of the high-school teachers be in charge of the company's suresigned during the flu ban. The branch office. Baughman said he me successor was employed this week. was entering commercial life bethe work was distributed to other than the teaching profession holds teachers and they had to carry the for him. Baughman has been on additional classes. These teachers the faculty of the high school since the faculty of the high sch did not get additional pay for the ex- 1912.

TEXT OF NEW RESERVATION OF REPUBLICANS washington, March 17.

'ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

treaty reservation proposed by the Republicans follows: "It shall be the declared policy freedom and peace of Europe being again threatened by any Power or combination of Powers, the United States will regard such a situation with grave concern, and will consider, what, if

SAVE SISTER AND

A member of the Board of Edu- Youth's Efforts to Rescue

BISMARCK, N. D., March 17.building. The \$76 represents 5 per Five known dead and thousands of Senator Kellogg, Republican, Minne-Some Republican leaders were assubsiding with temperatures sinking.

the wind, Hazel Miner, 13 years old, Democrat, Colorado, for Korean in- by Senator Knox, Republican, Pennblankets around her small brevier for freedom for the Philippines, and sister near Center. For 24 Porto Rice, and Virgin Islands and hours they lay in the snowdrifts be- Hawaii fore they were found by search a parties. Hazel was dead when found, but her action in bundling up the little ones saved their lives.

Adolph Wohlka, son of Gust made a gallant attempt to bring asmade a gallant attempt to bring assistance to his three brothers when the team of horses he was driving Republicans: Borah, Brandegee, the team of horses he was driving

Virtually no freight trains were running in this State and passenger service is slow. Two Great North-Withers denied ern trains are stuck in the snow

near Minot. there are snow banks from 20 to 30 Hotels at Devil's Lake are said to be unable to handle the stranded (Withers) office by George. He as- travelers there and many persons were reported sleeping in coache in the peace treaty, intended to replace

SAID TO BE \$10,000

Continued From Page One.

charge against her husband and said: "I know all about it but feel that the matter does not concern me in the least . That is all that I have to

been living at the Bornemann home President Wilson has declared would only two or three weeks. From the way that the Wielands "put on," they supposed that he was earning more than \$140 a month. It was underr, which is equivalent to a high stood in a general way in the neighborhood that Wieland wore \$16 may start today, unless it is decided for the Democratic party to deny the

have been compelled to pass the with Senator Kenyon, Republican. In prevent the people spended without a teacher. A high-school graduate who received his "demagoguing" about Great Britain. "The Democratic and think the property of the pro school graduate who received his "demagoguing" about Great Britain, and asking what they would think in charge of certain classes, one of which is in a subject a year in advance of anything he has studied. When training and experience are When training and experience are his propagand in the British Empire for freedom of the Philippines, or Hawali, similar to the ignored to this extent, it is evident Irish agitation in this country. Sen-

eral buildings sent classes to that Debate forestalled efforts to agree sociation and the St. Louis High institution and as a consequence on a date for the ratification vote, School Teachers' Association, in a vacant rooms. Some of the rooms some day this week. that the shortage in the ranks of holding classes are crowded. The public school teachers, due to inadequate wage scales, has reached an the teachers could work to a better acuje stage, as evidenced by the fact advantage if the excess could be placed in the vacant rooms. This ceived his diploma last January, has cannot be done because the necessary

Quits for Commercial Post. W. L. Baughman of 604 Veronica MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. plenty of teachers that the city is in the fact remains that the city is in need of more, and it is extremely distinct release, and will move next week to Kansas City, where he is to be in charge of the company's be in charge of the company's beautiful to get them.

"One of the high-school teachers be in charge of the company's beautiful to get them. The branch office. Baughman said he money order or St. Louis exchange. ring the eight intervening weeks cause it offers greater possibilities

IRISH RESERVATION TABLED BY SENATE

Britain Proclaim Ireland Free - Republicans Offer

WOULD REPLACE ARTICLE 10 PLEDGES four for 25 cents.

Under It U. S. Would "View With Grave Concern Any Threat to Disturb Peace FINED \$300 FOR DRUNKENNESS and Freedom of Europe."

tening to clear the way for final ac- has been the usual fine since protion on the peace treaty, the Senate hibition went into effect. debate on the Irish question by ta- by a "queer feeling." The police reby reservation that Great Britain should proclaim Ireland free.

of imperience by an Assistant Superince by an Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, and that after registering with the bureau he after registering with the bureau he assist to another Assistant Superintendent. Following that visit, he as said to have received the following letter from the bureau:

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> King Explains Offer. Senator King said he offered his

ridiculous the Senate was making it-The following Senators voted

France, Gronna, Jones of Washington, Lafollette and Norris. Democrats: Ashurst, Henderson, Hitchcock, Johnson of South Da-

Attempt to revive the Irish issue did.

failed, the Senate voting 46 to 21 to 1t is expected that it also will be table a reservation proposed by Senbe argued that the reservation ator Reed. Under this reservation would lend immediate moral support the league council might recommend to the struggling new nations of Eua three-fourths vote the release of any country "held by the superior power of another nation."

Republicans of a new reservation to called up for action.

Senator Lenroot, declares the United compromise on the peace treaty. States would view "with grave con- Although Bryan said he did action it would take in the premises. cratic Senators began to consult him While not many members of the administration have had opportunity to fast. Neighbors said the Wielands had the reservation to article 10, which

Consideration Today Possible.

Debate on the new reservation to give more time for study of its right of a majority of the Senate to provisions, in which case the reser- declare the Senate's policy. tra work. The full pay of a regular tectorate probably will be voted on. the people to reverse the action of vation relating to the Egyptian proacher was saved.

The latter aroused lively controversy the majority," he said, "but we have yesterday over the Irish question no right to resist that majority to that the need is great.

"Teachers are needed in the grades as well as in the high schools. In the Junior High School district sevitine.

It is evident it is evident it is a gitation in this country. Sendor Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, declared the British navy had been the mainstay of the Monroe Doctrine.

Hopes for Ratification. A claim of further gains in break-ing down administration resistance

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CITY PRESENTS ARGUMENTS IN TRI-COLOR HEADS U. R. FARE PLEA HEARING

C. E. Smith, Consulting Engineer, Declares 7-Cent Maximum Rate Would Pay Fair Return. JEFFERSON CITY, March 17 .-

pal witness for St. Louis today at the hearing before the State Public Service Commission on the request of the receiver of the United Rail-Measure Provided That Great ways Co. that the present rates of Displaces Traditional "Wear- Then Opposed U. S. Being and disaster worse than the dark fare be kept in force. The fare ranges from 7 cents to 8 cents, acording as a token or cash is paid. Smith's testimony was in line with his prepared report published in the New International Platform Post-Dispatch a week ago in which he said the United Railways Co. could earn a fair return on its investment with a maximum cash fare 1000 FROM INDIA f 7 cents and the sale of tickets at

> On this basis, Smith said, the company could earn 6 per cent on a \$60,-000,000 valuation if the commission would order it to reduce the depreciation reserve which is now 10 per ent of the gross receipts.

Harry Boyd, 24 years old, a jan itor, of 1818 Morgan street, was WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Has- day for drunkenness. Five dollars

bling 54 to 21 a proposal to declare port stated he was suffering from the effects of wood alcohol.

The Irish declaration was pro- a second vote in the hope that after with the sons of Erin.

United States free from any definite was represented in the colorful pro-promise to intervene in European cession.

Meaning of "Grave Concern. The words "grave concern," one Glynn, Senator pointed out, usually carry usage and frequently have been employed to describe an attitude contemplating possible action. porters of the reservation declare Rota; McKellar, Nugent, Overman, that in its moral effect such a de-Owen. Phelan, Reed, Sheppard, claration would be a powerful det-Shields, Walsh of Massachusetts and rose to despoil Europe as Germany

rope and would be reassuring to this country still awaits ratification Following the introduction by the here and faces a bitter fight if it is

cern" any threat against the peace intend to visit the Senate nor inter- ness. vene in the treaty situation. Demohefore he had finished his break-fast. in every decade and have not de-terests, traditions and ideals.'

He added that he was no

"For Democratic Senators to join

President Wilson has declared would with the "irreconcilables" in defeat"Cut the heart" from the league of ing the treaty," he said, "is unthinkin political slavery—we can be the able in advance of its being actually accomplished and it would be unspeakable afterwards."

Bryan sald it would be "suicidal"

you to use it and use it well." prevent the people speaking through



HOOVER MODIFIES VIEWS GIVEN TO IN NEW YORK

ing o' the Green" in Procession of 25,000 Reviewed

ALSO PARTICIPATE AROUSED OVER

dia" Sought - Fighting Says He Didn't Give It Out, Sixty-Ninth Aids in St. Patrick's Day Observance. Taste by Someone.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- The traditional "wearing of the green" in By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 17.-Herbert ASSEMBLY PROBABLY St. Patrick's day parades on Fifth Hoover today issued a statement in Boyd said a friend had given him avenue gave way today to the wear- which he said he had modified his All Perish in North Dakota today choked off a St. Patrick's day a drink of cider, which was followed ing of the green, white and yellow-opinion. expressed in a letter the tri-color of the "Irish republic" President Wilson last April, that the By the Associated Press. head of the unrecognized ment who reviewed the marchers from St. Patrick's Cathedral. The parade was a "free Ire- a representative on the Reparations Minister of Defense Noske, as well as 20,386, or 104.8 per cent.

IRISH PARADE

by Eamonn De Valera.

"Free Ireland" and "Free In-

While the colors of the Emerald | consented to its publication. overseas equipment and steel hel-

addition to "President" de Valera, interests. Gov. Alfred E. Smith, former Gov. stand. pontifical mass was celebrated in the cathedral.

Hibernians and dances by the without approval of both sides. I Hesse and Saxony, as well as the by the bombardment. Daughters of Erin and other so- am informed it was not issued from whole of Northwest Germany, also cally against the quite the course of their service.

Proclamation Issued

the Sons and Daughters of the Gael. France, whose defensive treaty with this country will awaits will awaits will awaits at 10 mg ing them "to show the world the In right of moral beauty and to teach published today, Hoover expressed over the situation prevails in South spondent under date of Monday, keeping the law of love.

Although Bryan said he did not cynicism po'nts the way of selfish-

fruition of hope dashed from our lips entirely repulsive to our national in- if his plan is carried out. study the reservation and its effect, Bryan gave out another statesome Senators predicted that its addition would palliate resentment over
the reservation and its effect, Bryan gave out another statesome Senators predicted that its addition would palliate resentment over
the reservation and its effect, Bryan gave out another statesoured, but who have always looked that the revolution in Europe was
forward to the good in tomorrow—
over and that "our people are not
the world needs what we can give it the world needs what we can give it prepared for us to undertake teday.

"We are spea points c' the hosts boils itself out." shafts of dawn for the despairing and the wretched everywhere. "The world looks to the Irish in America to help it." the proclamation

declared, and added: What would not the people of the old land give for the power which is "May God and St. Patrick inspire

BRECKINRIDGE LONG FILES AS CANDIDATE FOR SENATE Campaign for Democratic Nomina

tion Being Conducted Here-

Will Tour State Soon.
The declaration of Breckinridge Long. Third Assistant Secretary of State, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator was filed today in the office of the Secretary of State in Jefferson City by Thomas H. Fisher, his campaign manager. Long announced his candidacy two months ago and an active campaign is being conducted from his headquarters in the Equitable building. Long, it was said at his headquar-ters today, is detained in Washington because the State Department is without a head, the Senate so far having failed to confirm the appointment of Bainbridge Colby. Long expects to be in Missouri within the

MILK COMPANY FINED \$25 The Aviston Milk Co., was fined \$25 and costs in Federal Court to-day on its plea of nolo contendre (no contest) to one of the 12 counts charging violation of the pure food and drug laws. The 11 other counts were dismissed. The Assistant United States District Attorney, in recommending leniency, stated that the defendant company by installing much costly machinery had remedied certain defects in its canning pro-

few weeks and will make a

speaking tour of the state.

United States is the one great mora reserve in the world today and that we cannot maintain that inde-pendence of action through which WILSON YEAR AGO

on Allied Treaty Boards, accept peace oen this basis our nasentation on Reparations

PRINTING OF LETTER

Nor Did White House, and Charges Breach of Good to show that more than 100 were

He now favors this country having railroad strike. President Ebert and building. The \$76 represents 5 per cent of George's salary of \$1500 a year plus \$1 "registration fee" of the bureau.

The bureau.

George asserts that he registered with the bureau after he had been with the bureau after he had been refused employment on the ground at the refused employment on the ground at the registered refused employment on the ground at the registered to be gradually as reported to be gradually on the replectation for the hope that after the with the sons of Erin.

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Mars Precedes Parade.

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Setween the great gothic towers of the complete necessity for the United continued. "Gen. Merker had no States to be represented thereon at commission from us to negotiate once in order to protee: American with the insurgents. We, on the continued of the complete necessity for the United continued."

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"Breach of Good Taste."

taries were invited to the reviewing me nothing that is such a breach of Previous to the parade a good taste of the very foundations of relations among Government of-ficials as for them to issue to the the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick tonight, a ball by the Ancient Order of

press correspondence that may have
passed between them and their supress correspondence that may have
press in favor of his Government.
"Wurtemberg adheres firmly to periors in the course of their service us," he said, "and Baden, Bayaria, the White House. It is scarcely nec- take their stand on the imperial Eamon de Valera, "president of the Elbe the Irish Republic," last night issued the Irish Republic," last night issued inquiry in my own office satisfies have the insurgents so far had any released by me and that a searching Only in provinces east of the Elbe me that it has not come from my following, but this following is be-

In his letter to President Wilson, opposition to the continuance of the Germany." United States as a member of the Bryan in Washington.

"Never before have the scattered warlous commissions set up under the peace treaty, saying that such Westphalia are opposed to the new brigade supporting the Kapp Gor

micism points the way of selfishself to the political and financial interests of other Governments durwe who have had the cup of the
ing peace, "a situation that must be
von Luettwitz to these consequences

occurred yesterday afternoon accurred yesterday accurred yester

military policing of Europe while it U. S. Great Moral Reserve.

The letter concludes:

'It grows upon me dai

this reserve is to be maintained if we allow ourselves to be dragged into detailed European entanglements over a period of years. In my view, if the allies can be brought to adopt peace on the basis of the 14 Increase Over 1910 is 83,29 points, we should retire from Europe, lock, stock and barrel, and we hould lend to the whole world cur economic and moral strength or the orld will swim in a sea of misery ages. If they cannot be brought to but Now Favors Represional honor to make peace indesage, says of 22.3 per cent over it milwaukee is the fifth big city tional honor is at stake and we KAPP GOVERNMENT TO QUIT UNCONDITIONALLY;

EBERT'S POWER GROWS

Continued From Page One.

of a hundred wounded in disorders at Trevas, in the American zone of an increase of \$2.1 per cent upation, southwest of Coblenz, according to advices received here. Revised figures for the casualties in the fighting at Dresden are said killed and 300 wounded.

GERMAN NATIONAL WILL MEET TODAY

view of his reported efforts to quiet on the rebel troops being with

perjured enemies of the German constitution. Unconditional Retirement.

trary, told him we must adhere to the declarations we made Friday Glynn, Mayor Hylan, Archbishop

"Regardless of any personal point lives of the coalition parties we must live of the coalition parties where the coalition parties we must live of the coalition parties where the coalition parties we must live of the coalition parties where the coalition parties we must live of the coalition parties where the coalition parties we must live of the coalition parties where the coalition parties we must live of the coalition parties where the coalition parties where the coalition parties where the coalition parties we must live and the coalition parties where the coalition parties we must live and the coalition parties where the coalition pa the insurgents. President Ebert is quoted as as- said a Central News dispatch

ing recruited from the old Prussian

the peace treaty, intended to replace the more definite international pledges of article 10, claims were made of further Democratic gains for ratification with the Republican qualifications attached.

Bryan in vaccing to the peace treaty, saying that such allied relationship could only lead to ton reads. Today you can serve and only Ireland but the world. A cruel peace treaty, saying that such allied relationship could only lead to ton regime. If, through the action of insurgents, collisions have occurred at several places which have several places treaty, saying that such deliver an address Friday night and only lead to vast difficulty and militate against the league of nations.

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At Stuttgart Temporarily. "The National Assembly and the imperial council will sit temporarily

in Stuttgart, and members of the German National party will assured-On the other hand, ly keep away. Independent Socialists are already here. Our aim is to safe- an interstate shipment when he was economic order and public security can Express Co.

MILWAUKEE'S 1920

or 22.3 Per Cent-Mobile Mo., Has 12,789.

WASHINGTON, March 17.-Pe plation statistics for 1920 an cluded:

population of which for 199 been announced. It ranked 120 1910 with 373,857, an increase 31.0 per cent over 1900. Cincinnati, Milwaukee's rival in 1910, returned a po of 401,158 for 1920, an inc

10.3 per cent over 1910. Walton, D. C., passed Cincinnati in census with a population of 437.41 Other announces Moline, Ill., 30,709; increase 651 or 26.9 per cent. Wausau, Wis., 18,661; ir

2101, or 12.7 per cent. Moberly, Mo., 12,789; in 1886, or 17.1 per cent. Oswego, N. Y., 23,626; Charlottesville, Va., 10,688, an inrease of 3923, or 58.0 per cent. Danville, Ill., 33,750, incre

5879, or 21.1 per cent. Lafayette, Ind., 22,456, incl 2375, or 11.8 per cent. crease 18.357, ar 37.9 per cent.

from Berlin and disbanded. It party's campaign which it pursued for weeks, aimed at the overthrow of the stitution and democracy. racy or military reaction the question, and I do not doub a moment that the overwhe majority of the German people

"I replied to a telegram from Gen. CRUISER FIRES ON KIEL AND 400 ARE REPORTED KILLED

LONDON, March 17 .- Four ht dred persons are reported to hav been killed and many person wounded in a bombardment of Ki by the German cruiser Eckerpfor The dispatch added that so

cially against the quarters of workmen who are opposed to Kapp Government In addition to the report of the ardment of Kiel, there were de tailed reports of severe fighting

is said to have directed its fire

The Daily Mail's Berlin corn that the Communists selzed the

were killed and many injured.

Fined \$25 for Stealing Coat. George E. Baker was fined \$2 and costs in the Federal Court to day on his plea of guilty to the charge of stealing an overcoat from

guard the Constitution and restore employed as a driver by the Ameri-Grape Nuts

A food that helps to build body and brain

The twice baked values of wheat and malted barley, blended into a cereal that is full of flavor and prime nutrition.

A stand-by for the business man as well as the little folks at home

Grape: Nuts Needs No Sugar Made by Postum Cereal Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

HEYMAN AGRE

Former St. Louis Las Fur Speculator C Niagara Falls on Draft Charge.

NEEDED MONEY SWING WOOL

Gave Little Wester Fire Engine and merical Club \$1 tectives Say. Lester T. Heyman,

lator, arrested in Niaga

Y., on a charge of obtain under false pretenses fr National Bank of Ontar waived extradition, and to Oregon without requ cording to dispatches received to the service of Heyman's ar interest to many of his Louis friends and bush ates, especially to those wasted in his fur specitures before his departu Louis in July, 1918, since they had known nothin whereabouts. whereabouts.

Operatives of the Bur Agency had been search man since early in Febr year, when he departed rio, Ore., where under "Lester Hirsch" he cash draft drawn on P. L. Wausau, Wis., hotel own \$60,000 Claims clothing manufacturer. departure from St. Loui

to have paid more and investors. Agency, Heyman apper habitants, in October, lived well and seeming perous and gave the im-he was engaged in lar ventures, one of which motion of a plan to rais large scale. He interagreement under which permitted to draw on money needed in prome At Wausau he m

Post-Dispatch today satthere he was known t

Heyman departed about six months ago, Ontario, Ore., a town habitants, where Mi they were married. him Miss Stinecker to riends his real name Worked as Cl According to inform

Ontario, Ore., as Leste worked there for a sh clerk in a dry goods at deposits in two banks. impression that he only a good opportuni business. Within a s purchased a half inter ing and cleaning greatly expanded that creased his bank der His rise in the bu the town was rapid. land which he h time and sold at a p plied for admission to cial Club and was repen arms. He had member of the club one of its'regular dinn to the report received, and said: "This is m birthday. I feel that honor him in any bette making a donation to the Commercial Club introduction he made a certified check far made him the talk of he added to the civic his own reputation as one of its'regular dir his own reputation a have the town \$1000 buy a fire engine. Cashed Moderat From time to time

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e'S 1920 TION 457,147

1910 Is 83,290, Cent-Moberly, as 12,789.

N, March 17.- Popfor 1920 announc-Censur Bureau inr cent over 1910. the fifth big city the

hich for 1920 has It ranked 12th in 857, an increase of

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News dispatch from sterday quoting the

town were destroyed

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Kiel correspondent

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ible. We shall insist cops being withdrawn and disbanded. It is the German National gn of incitement, ned for weeks, was verthrow of the Con-Democ d I do not doubt for the overwhelming e German people is

Draft Charge.

tectives Say.

NEEDED MONEY TO

SWING WOOL DEAL'

Gave Little Western Town

Fire Engine and Its Com-

merical Club. \$1000, De-

Lester T. Heyman, former St

Louis lawyer and fur market specu-

istor, arrested in Niagara Falls, N.

T, on a charge of obtaining \$15,000

FIRES ON ND 400 ARE RTED KILLED Press. arch 17.—Four hunand many persons bombardment of Kiel cruiser Eckernfoerde.

lived well and seemingly was prosperous and gave the impression that he was engaged in large business Heyman was traced through Kanation received by Burns ca-he intended to defraud the bank and said he was authorized to draw on dent under which he was to be

only a good opportunity to go into Within a short time he urchased a half interest in a dyeing and cleaning establishment, areatly expanded that business and eased his bank deposits.

own was rapid. He purchased land which he held for a short me and sold at a profit. He applled for admission to the Commerdal Club and was received with He had not been a er of the club long when at one of its regular dinners, according By the Associated Press. e report received here, he arose Introduction he made his donation.

a cartified check for \$1000. This made him the talk of the town and his dwin reputation as a man of affairs a short time later, when he care a short time later, all of whose hands as a combination attorney and witness for himself, he were revolving furiously. "Junes for himself, he were revolving furiously." "Junes for himself, he were revolving furiously. "Junes for himself, he were revolving furiously." "Junes for himself, he were revolving furiously. "Junes for himself, he were revolving furiously." "Junes for himself, he were revolving furiously. "Junes for himself, he were revolving furiously." "Junes for himself, he were revolving furiously. "Junes for himself, he were revolving furiously." "Junes for himself, he

buy a fire engine. Cashed Moderate Drafts. from time to time he had cashed Dorsey Chambliss, negro policeman, no pain whatever. options on wool and needed \$15.to "swing the deal." He preted a draft on Goerling for \$15.home the girl was kept, is charged
the was carrying a basket filled

lity of Goerling's acceptance.

Before granting the request the ask asked him for a detailed statement as to his financial condition, and he is said to have sub-ion, and he is said of State and city officials. The mitted a statement which showed he had clear assets valued at \$133,000.

Investigation of the case results in was a case of dropping the eggs or losing his purse and he decided to keep the eggs. The negro purse from his hip pocket. He said to them."

The statement was approved by James J. McLaughlin, special agent in charge of the St. Louis Bureau of the car' at the next stop. The purse of the car' at the next stop. The purse contained \$20 and some papers.

The statement was approved by James J. McLaughlin, special agent in charge of the St. Louis Bureau of standing on the church steps and welcoming all who attended.

W. U. Engineers, in Parade Today, Demonstrating Contrast in Pay for Teachers and Bricklayers



f, on a charge of obtaining \$15,000 sent it by mail to Goerling's bank at Wausau, Wis., with the notation: vational Bank of Ontario, Ore., has "If not honored, wire us at once." wived extradition, and will return Sold Furnishings.

Oregon without requisition, ac-ding to dispatches received here. draft "Hirsch" sold the furnishings News of Heyman's arrest was of of his home and on the same day interest to many of his former St. his wife departed from Ontario, tak-Louis friends and business associates, especially to those who had invested in his fur speculation ventures before his departure from St. the Wausau bank which read: "Draft they had known nothing as to his the honored."

Officials of the bank tried to find Operatives of the Burns Detective
Agency had been searching for Heyman since early in February of this
ness remained in his name, but acrear, when he departed from Onta-rio, Ore., where under the name "Lester Hirsch" he cashed a \$15,000 it was impossible to find the \$133,000 draft drawn on P. L. Goereling, a clear assets which he had listed in his statement to the bank. O. L. Cochran, president of the

bank, recalled that in conversations Heyman is a stepson of Max Hecht of 4756 Westminster place, a cothing manufacturer. After his departure from St. Louis Hecht and of St. Louis. Because of this and his sons, Carl and Sydney Hecht, atbecause "Hirsch" had said his tip ampted to straighten out his busi-on the wool market had come from ten transactions here and are said St. Louis, the bank president came to have paid more than \$60,000 here, arriving March 3, and con-daims filed against him by creditors ferred with local representatives of and investors.

According to information in posgaged Charles W. Rutledge of St. According to information in pos-massion of the Burns Detective Louis as attorney for the bank. His Agency, Heyman appeared in Wau-description of Heyman left no doubt their way to their classrooms in a rickety old one-horse shay. au, Wis., a town of about 19,000 in-habitants, in October, 1918. He was the former St. Louis lawyer and

venures, one of which was the pro-motion of a plan to raise fruit on a large scale. He interested Goerling in this fruit project and according to

Has Impressive Manner.

Has Impressive In the tist allead along the tist of the city all the witch the same from the proper de they were married. Before joining dealers and for this service he would him Miss Stinecker told some of her collect interest and commission. he less rather than more than 800,000, employment in a pin factory, which, the "Soviet Ark," conspicuously told the investors. If the furs were theyman.

Heyman.

Henry W. Sandmeyer of the many thousands.
Henry W. Sandmeyer of the and Morgan streets. She did not find shown. Its occupants were placard-

Collier, comedian; Julius Tannen announced there. monologist, and Raymond Hitch cock, who is in St. Louis this week as the musical comedy star of WOMAN, 86, TAKES ONLY LOCAL "Hitchy Koo."

THREE ACCUSED OF LURING WHITE GIRL TO NEGRO RESORT of 1227 Lami street, who was born

Negro Policeman and Two Others Louis 53 years, was operated upon Will Be Tried in Chicago for Abducting Kansas Girl.

CHICAGO, March 17 .- Indict- During the entire operation she I feel that I could not ments were voted today by the grand conversed intelligently with Dr. H. or him in any better way than by jury against three persons in connechonor him in any better way than by making a donation to the funds of the Commercial Club." With this later than the Commercial Club." With this later than the death of 16-year-old sicians, performed the operation. Berth Wiebeck, Pawnee Rock, Kan, Since the operation she has gained

he tomorrow. Meantime cases filed in the world war and was successfully the town \$1000 with which to the criminal court against the de- used in many of the emergency hosfendants were continued to prevent their obtaining their liberty.

rafts for moderate amounts on who, the girl charged in a deathbed ling, and these were honored, statement, abducted her and placed In February, according to the infor- her in a negro resort, is indicted on given to the detective agency, on four charges of abduction, seared at the First National duction, conspiracy and contributing hank at Ontario and said that on a girl, the attorney said. Any one of the had received from St. Louis he had made heavy purchases the four charges carries a prison the four charges carries a prison the property of Mr. and Mrs. Busch crowned.

sented a draft on Goerling for \$15.—

bone without waiting for the "formality" of Goerling's acceptance.

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PARADE DOWNTOWN

and Much Green.

Downtown St. Louis saw a new floats, with big shamrocks and pro-fuse decorations of green, in honor presentation to the board next Fri-the combined fleet will visit the

These celebrations have been held by the students heretofore on the university premises. Other technical schools, including the University of Missouri Engineering School at Columbia, and the School of

300 From Engineering School Honor Their Patron Saint —Floats Bear Shamrocks Committee of Aldermen Also Ordinance for \$100 Tax off the Pacific Coast of Panama next January in their first joint manewas John," was the text from which the Rev. Dr. James I. Vance of Nashville, Tenn., yestending peace time, it tenday afternoon preached the fumence between Secretary Daniels and newers, designed to keep the navy on its toes" during peace time, it was decided yesterday at a conferneral sermon over the body of the newers, designed to keep the navy on its toes" during peace time, it was decided yesterday at a conferneral sermon over the body of the newers, designed to keep the navy on its toes" during peace time, it was decided yesterday at a conferneral sermon over the body of the on Dealing in Beverages.

TAX ON PERMITS

A tax of \$100 a year on any place of business selling any bev-erage that contains any percentage of alcohol.

A tax of 50 cents on each tennis permit issued by the Park Department and \$1 on each golf permit issued.

Alderman Stockhausen sald that he saloon men were in favor of the \$100 beverage tax on the theory that the identity of the saloon would be

daylight saving bill on the ground that it would increase the opportunity of the people to play in the parks. Last year there were 23,000 tennis

picture shows, designed as much to check rising prices as to produce 1000 feet. revenue. He said that some such graduation as the following might be applied to baseball games: Twen-1 per cent tax; 50 cents, 2 per cent; 75 cents, 5 per cent; \$1, 20 per cent; \$1.25, 40 per cent, and over feet. \$1.25, 50 per cent. He said that the public then would refuse to pay high hold consumer of gas pays here is rices and the prices would fall. At top, bricklayers on the way to work in a high priced automobile. At bottom, shabbily dressed professors on

He said that he would provide of gas here pays at a rate of 88 cents per 1000 feet.

SHEET ROPE BREAKS AND of gas here pays at a rate of 88 cents per 1000 feet. some such graduated plan for movies per 1000 feet. The first float, which had shamrocks on the wheels, carried a number of scholarly, persons wearing
mortar-board caps. The university's
battner was attached. It was followed by a green-canapied conveyance bearing St. Patrick's throne on ance bearing St. Patrick's throne, on which the bearded saint sat. Spearmen and knights were his escort.

Alderman Niederluecke thought that some such scale of taxes should be applied also to chain stores, such

tor and 84 Others.

Ontario, Ore., as Lester Hirsch. He worked there for a short time as a clerk in a dry goods store, but made deposits in two banks, and gave the deposits in two banks, and gave the made deposits in two banks, and gave the defense in the Newberry election with a should a street car with the profits supposed to be due them from fur speculation could not be found.

Among the actors who had entrust: If was probable that about a week! Among the actors who had entrust. If was probable that about a week ed money to Heyman were Willie would elapse before the figure was cence of Senator Truman H. New-with a fractious patient, was discence of Senator Truman H. New-was dazed and hid in some weeds unplayed. The beaver, animal type of berry and 84 other State political til the following morning, when she began to walk and by frequent inquiries reached her home yesterday at 11.20 a. The beaver, animal type of perry and 84 other State political the engineering profession, was impersonated by the occupant of a green-barred cage. green-barred cage.

Future occupations of the engineering students were portrayed by the succeeding floate.

The succeeding floate of the succeeding floates of the floates of the floates of the floates of James the succeeding floats. Two youths W. Helme, Democratic defendant, BUSCH LAWYER DEEMS DALLAS appeared in the white coats of soda- on a full measure of time for his

George A. H. Mills, attorney for Adolph Busch III, said today that he believed Busch was satisfied with the statement of F. M. Spencer, Fed
"Your House and Mine" was spent to the defense, started yester-day.

Helme repeated largely the arguments he presented at the opening of the trial and the principal state-



U. S. FLEETS WILL PLAY AT BATTLE OFF PANAMA COAST

39 Heavy Ships Will Participate in War Maneuvers Next

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 17.—The Pacific and Atlantic fleets will meet off the Pacific Coast of Panama next ence between Secretary Daniels and Rev. Dr. John F. Cannon in West-Admirals Rodman and Wilson the minster Presbyterian Church, Union kind of St. Patrick's day parade this Board of Aldermen, appointed to the fleets, approaching as nearly as fatally injured by an automobile morning, when about 300 students of the Washington University School of Engineering appeared on motor of Engineering appeared on motor yesterday instructed the City Country of Engineering appeared on motor yesterday instructed the City Country of Engineering appeared on motor yesterday instructed the City Country of naval strategy.

Board of Aldermen, appointed to the letter, applicating as little to possible actual warfare, will be arranged. It may also serve as an actual test of the Panama Canal as possible actual warfare, will be arranged. It may also serve as an actual test of the Panama Canal as possible actual warfare, will be arranged. It may also serve as an actual test of the Panama Canal as possible actual warfare, will be arranged. It may also serve as an actual test of the Panama Canal as actual warfare, will be arranged. It may also serve as an actual test of the Panama Canal as actual warfare, will be arranged. It may also serve as an actual test of the Panama Canal as actual test of the Panama Canal a

fuse decorations of green, in honor of St. Patrick, patron saint of the day providing the following new States to give the people there an ants at the services stood in aisless opportunity to see the nation's full and at the rear. naval fighting force.

RATES TO HOUSEHOLDERS

Cleveland Pays 35 Cents Per 1000 arce of duty (he was making pas-Feet for Natural Gas and 80

preserved by the exclusion of every that the Laclede Gas Light Co. would offered by the Rev. Dr. S. H. Woodsmall store and drink stand from ask for a further increase in its rates row of Pilgrim Congregational selling near-beers. Alderman William F. Niederluecke, who runs a 85 cents a thousand cubic feet to Wright, an Indian missionary; and saloon, said that he thought that household consumers expires next the Rev. Dr. G. A. Campbell of 2500 saloons would continue to op-July 31, the Post-Dispatch inquired Union Avenue Christian Church.

1000 feet, with a discount of 5 cents Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemefor each 1000 feet if paid on or be-fore the 15th of the month.

reduce its price.

be applied to baseball games: Twen-ty-five-cent admission, one-fourth of 1 per cent tay: 50 cents 2 per cent tay: 50 cents per to his widow, Mrs. Mary L. Cannon 1000 feet.

Los Angeles-The price the house- last.

MAN FINED FOR USING "JUMPER" ON ELECTRIC METER

Penalty of \$25 Assessed Against Flat

Martin W. Littleton Makes Final which consumed 720 kilowatts an hour. Marin's defense was that he had purchased the device for 50 cents from a man representing self to be an employe of the Union Electric Co.

Would Consolidate War Loans.

BUDAPEST, March 17 .- Government officials are preparing a bill sembly for the consolidation of all war loans into a unified compulsor; 60-year loan. This would be spread over the entire population without exception, would bear no interest for 10 years, and would not be listed on exchanges.

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100 PASTORS ATTEND DR. CANNON FUNERAL

Nashville Minister Pays Tribute in Sermon-Other Denominations Participate.

"There was a man sent from God A special Tax Committee of the lain, however, that battle between minster Church for 32 years, was

Dr. Vance said, during his dis ourse, that there was no man in the Presbyterian church, South, in FOR GAS IN NINE CITIES dence. He referred to the fact that Dr. Cannon died while in performtoral calls).

Cents for Artificial.

Following a statement yesterday pastor of Westminster Church, preby G. B. Evans, general manager, sided at the services. Prayers were Tax on Golf and Tennis.

The tax on tennis and golf permits was the proposal of Alderman Udell, who last week made a speech in the Board of Aldermen supporting the Constant of the country and received the following replies:

Cleveland—Natural gas, 35 cents per 1000 feet; artificial gas, 80 cents per 1000 feet.

Cincinnati—Gas is 40 cents per "We've a Friend in the Homeland."

Cincinnati-Gas is 40 cents per "We've a Friend in the Homeland."

Last year there were 23,000 tennis and 5000 golf permits issued.

Alderman Godfrey asked the City Counsellor's office to determine the constitutionality of a plan he had in mind of a graduated tax on professional baseball games and motion pleture shows designed as much to reduce its price.

The will of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the constitution of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the constitution of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the constitution of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the constitution of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the constitution of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the constitution of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the constitution of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the constitution of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the constitution of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the constitution of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the constitution of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the constitution of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the court of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the court of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the court of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the court of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the court of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the court of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the court of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the court of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the court of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the court of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the court of Dr. Cannon was filed today in Probate Court. It because the court of Dr The will of Dr. Cannon was filed Kansas City-Gas is 80 cents per chain, a gun, office furniture and 200 books which he may select New York—Gas rates vary in dif-ferent parts of the city. The ma-mainder of his estate is bequeathed. San Francisco-The domestic gas named executrix. The will was in rate here is 85 cents per 1000 cubic Dr. Cannon's handwriting, on church

GIRL FALLS THREE STORIES

Northwestern U. Freshman, Abducted by Sophomores, Seriously
Hurt in Trying to Escape.

CHICAGO, March 17.-Miss Elizabeth Chapman, president of the freshman class of Northwestern Uni-

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Mrs. Anna Mallen, 86 years old in Germany and had lived in St. Says U. S. Agent's Statement That jugs and bottles, and followed by a with a brief conclusion of the plea at the city hospital Saturday night for an intestinal obstruction, only a

local anesthetic being administered.

KNOWN WITHIN TEN DAYS GIRL TELLS OF ATTACK

567 of 597 Schedules Will Have Been

Mailed by Tonight; Figure Prob-ably Under 800,000.

It is probable that the population

ANESTHETIC FOR OPERATION

pitals at the battlefields.

From Car With Purse.

ment, that the trunk containing The parade statred from Twentieth whisky, which was selzed at Dallas street and Washington avenue at

LETS \$20 GO TO SAVE EGGS Man Tells of Watching Negro Flee and the St. Louis office, convinces him to go as far as he liked. After not only me, but both of my as- nine "rahs" the parade disbanded. and that they had no knowledge of 200 Priests Attend Celebration of St. its existence.

"I regret exceeding the incon-

Mines at Rolla, have similar dem-

and Morgan streets. She did not find shown. Its occupants were placard- By the Associated Press Worked as Clerk.

According to information received level Heyman introduced himself at Ditario, Ore., as Lester Hirsch.

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WHISKY TRUNK AFFAIR CLOSED jerkers, while others had more serious duties with steam engines, boil-plan. ers, furnaces. A still, surrounded by The day's proceedings opened Trunk Did Not Belong to Busch large bottle of "college spirit," was Satisfies St. Louisan.

eral prohibition enforcement agent shown on an elaborate float, with an ments he gave on the stand when in Dallas, Tex., regarding the re-

Mrs. Mal. at the same time as the trunks of 10:20 a.m. and went east to Twelfth len told the physicians that she felt Mr. and Mrs. Busch, was not their street, then south to Olive, then over property, and that it apparently be- Olive, Broadway, Washington avelonged to a bootlegger. He said: nue and Twelfth street to the city "A complete and exhaustive ex- hall. Mayor Kiel gave St. Patrick amination, both in the Dallas office a key about two feet long, and told that the bootlegger's trunk is not Gymnasium tonight, a queen will be

Patrick's Day.

venience occasioned Mr. and Mrs. St. Patrick's day, attended by about Busch. At the time of the seizure we did not know the trunks bewe did not know the trunks bewas held today at St. Patrick's

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irregular pedaling.

representing himself to be the first Lamp," a Catholic monthly published by the Society of the st at Graymoor, Garrison, N. Y., present time soliciting subscripping and St. Louis. This man the soliciting subscripping and St. Louis.

Are you acquainted with those lit-ile opportunity-bringers—Post-Dis-patch WANT ADS?

Son of his plight.

Half an hour after the message had been sent the son wired \$20.

PALKING MACHINES

purchase.

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George B. Howland of Eureka Springs, Ark., on his way to visit a name and around St. Louis. This man windler and should he put in an ance at your home, you will confer upon your neighbor and the pub. by notifying the Police Department, hief of Police has been asked to end him. policemen at Union Station last

Half an hour after the message

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RUSSIA'S TRANSPORTATION CRISIS DUE TO LOCOMOTIVE SHORTAGE; ONLY 4000 LEFT

Many of These, Remaining Out of 20,000 in Operation Before War, Are Idle Awaiting Repairs-Production at Standstill.

By LINCOLN EYRE.

hip of the Proletariat may be the try.

nly means of securing the worker E

Soviet Government, summed up for Nicolal Lenine his views on Red Russia's economic prospects.

During my stay in Moscow I saw behalf of some of my American clients who are interested in industrial

Kelly frequently. He had come to development under a socialistic state. Russia in September last with Prof. Let it go at that." omonossov, who was appointed by

"Thursday Specials" Great Odd-and-End Sale AT THE OLD RELIABLE

GLOBE

ing agent of railroad material in taff Correspondent of the Post-Dis-patch and the New York World. Capacity by the Soviets until his patch and the New York World.

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(The New York World.)

PARIS, March 13.—"The dictatortration invited him to leave the coun-

Exactly what motives inspired Kelhis due, but it's hell for the indus-tries, and hell for the industries as efficiency engineer—his last job means starvation and untold hard-hip for everybody." having been the co-ordination of the immense Jones and Laughlin Steel ship for everybody.

In the above phrases Royal Kelly.

a former responsible official of the
War Industries Board, now unofficial Industrial Counsellor to the
cial Industrial Counsellor to the

Soviets Opened Industries to Him. The Soviets afforded the American engineer every opportunity of familiarizing himself with their industries in the hope that he would assist in the rehabilitation of them. He inspected innumerable factories and data from both Bolshevik and anti-Bolshevik sources. The reports he began to make to Lenine in December aroused much interest among Soviet economists and quickly placed their author in the forefront of industrial affairs, despite the pesimbued.

In my survey of the industrial sitto these reports, not only because of their bearing on the Soviet's reconstruction program, but because I believe Kelly's opinions were based on the sincere conviction to genushevists never questioned the man's mism to a reaction from the naturhighly efficient methods of Amerislovenly methods which seem to be nherent in the Russian industrial

rganization. Kelly admitted that there was me justice in their assertion His thesis, however, and I un-

itatingly subscribe to it, was that in January, 1920, the industries of Russia, considered generally, were prostrate. Production was so small as to be practically nil, save only in certain war manufactures. causes of the industrial disintegration, which was referred to as "comthan Trikoff, one of the heads of the Soviet's Supreme Council of Public Economy, were many. But first and foremost it was due to the deficiency in transportation-which in turn blockade. Kelly held in common with the Russian technicians that while it was an open question whether the Bolsheviks under normal circumstances could have resurbone by four years of war, the blockade effectively eliminated such

Crisis Hinged Upon Locomotives. Let's see exactly what this much transportation ures cited below from personal talks with Prof. Larin, chief statistician of the Supreme Economic Council, and from Commissary Rikoff's re-port to the All-Russian Economic Convention, a most important con-ference held in Moscow the last days of January. The crisis hinged not upon cars, though these were scarce enough, but upon locomo-

Before the war Russia possessed ome 20,000 locomotives, mostly oil burning. Today there are scarcely half that number left, and of these less than 4000 are in commission, the remainder standing idle for lack of some repairs, in many cases of an

insignificant nature. In the Czarist days the percentage of locomotives out of repair never exceeded 15 per cent, while now it totals 60 per cent. Moreover, the capacity for making repairs in a givn period, which formerly stood at 8 per cent, has decreased to between

Unless this percentage can b raised to 10, there will be, as Rikoff pointed out, a steady diminution of the number of available locomotives. Each month, indeed, sees that number reduced by 200, and the proportion of reduction is constantly grow ing greater. Were this to continue Russia would be wholly bereft of comotives in working order in 20 nonths, but long before that timein about six months, most railroad specialists believe—there would be practically a complete stoppage of the railroad system, since there is an irreducible minimum of locomotives without which one line cannot be

kept in operation.
2500 Needed for Troop Movement. Incidentally, of the 4000 locomo-tives still functioning (at greatly reduced power because they are using wood as fuel instead of oil), 2500 are required for troop movement and freight only, 500 being available for

passenger traffic.

Bolsheviks recognize that there is no immediate way of overcoming the locomotive shortage except by hard work-and this means is far from being a certain remedy. The Izviestia and other official newspapers were full of appeals like this:

"Organized workers of the Com-munist party and of trades unions must enter into railroads either as simple laborers in the shops or as organizers of labor, or as political guides of the masses, or as commismingled in the railroad organism.

mproving in the railroad organism. Soviet Russia. improving in ejecting from it those task we shall succeed."

commissions for Repairing.

Submit themselves to proletarian disports which will revive the entire in factories that could be devoted to conomic structure of the country. It this purpose all or part of the day is a colossal task, but not more cois a colossal task, but not more co-lossal than providing food or fight-these commissions to enroll vol

cipline, we shall arrive finally at a missions especially charged with re-considerable amelioration of trans-

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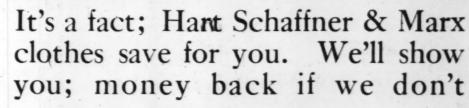


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The Associated Press.

HAMMOND, Ind., March 17.—

Judge John H. Gillett, 63 years old,

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LOCOMOTIVE SHORTAGE Continued From Preceding Page.

ossible spare time to repairing loconotives and cars. With that curious inconsistency





pline in this enterprise at the same time that the labor commissariat er workers. In the middle of Jan-ary the Government ordained mination that no exception to labor the Government ordained throughout all Russia a "rolling stock week," during which all railroaders and others qualified to asproaders and others qualified to asproaders. sist were expected to devote all their pronouncement, it is true, was ac companied by the somewhat para-

considerable improvement. It was announced, for instance, that Poutiloff, one of the biggest foundries in Russia, had repaired in three months almost as many locomotives as were repaired during the whole preceding year, and simultaneously that since October last 13 locomotives had been constructed in that plant. nad been constructed in that plant. Neither of these figures were par-ticularly reassuring, however, since in 1918 the number of locomotives epaired at Poutfloff was insignificant, and since the manufacture of 13 in four months was a very tiny lrop in the bucket.

Optimistic Talk Groundless There was much optimistic talk about locomotive production in the big Kharkoff Works in the South. Inquiry, however, revealed the distressing truth that only two locomotives had been found there in completed shape and that it would be impossible to make use of these for some time because numerous bridges had been blown up by Denikine's rces in their retreat. . The Khar koff workers rather prided them-Safe selves on having realized a minimum of production during the long occu-Milk ration of that city by the Denikine army.

The only other plants, as far as I could learn, that were displaying any productivity in the matter of railroad equipment were the Baltic A Nutritious Diet for Ail Ages had turned out a dozen locomotives Railway Carriage Company's which Quick Lunch at Home or Office and several hundred cars, and the Westinghouse Electrical Company's Avoid Imitations and Substitutes which in one month completed 24,-000 pounds of brakes and other accessories. It was therefore obvious that very radical steps had to be taken by the central authority if the ransportation problem, and with it the whole industrial problem, were o be solved. Before considering these steps, i

nay be advisable to resume briefly he various stages in the evolution f Russia's industries under the Bolsheviks as narrated to me by Larin.

There were in European Russia about 10,000 factories subject to nationalization under the Soviet's rul-ing, that is, employing more than 20 persons. The first thing that happened to these establishments, or at east to some 6000 of them in the erritory controlled by the Soviets was expropriation, which means that they were forcibly taken from their capitalist owners and placed in the hands of the state without any compensation whatever to the former. This done, the factories were run in the most haphazard fashion imaginable by workers employed therein, a chaos which continued until some four months later district industrial committees began to be organized. This was the second stage—an initial effort at linking industries of the same class together.

National "Trust" Formed. The third stage developed only a year later with the formtaion of all enterprises manufacturing a given commodity into one great national Trust," directed by the Supreme Council of Public Economy. Only last autumn did the fourth stage appear in the shape of a general scheme of production for the entire country, devised by economists of the supreme council.

Out of this there was born almost mediately a centralized project for the building up of new industries to provide those articles which Russia the past had imported, and upon which her own industrial activity in nany cases were dependent. One of he Soviet Government's alms is free Russia of all economic bondage to foreign lands. It has, of course, nowever, scarcely even scratched the surface in this respect, though it deserves considerable credit in view of what it has been up against for having eventually set on foot domestic manufacture of saws, hobnails and the wire screens used in making pa-

Immediately after the red army's capture of Czarltsyn and Kieft which insured Denikene's final defeat, the Council of People's Commissaries focused their attention on the industries. Lenine laid before his comrades Kelly's reports, expressing the opinion that they summarized objectively all the flaws in the industrial cosmos in pitiless but effective fashion, and recommending that they be issued in pamphlet form to the department chiefs.

Kelly assembled Russia's funda mental economic difficulties under the six heads: Food, fuel, skilled labor, including trained executives and technicals; raw material, transportation and labor discipline. He observed: "The red army has won at the expense of the industries-the bone and sinew of our modern life. The result is almost a complete exhaustion of the ways of communication and production. Most of your men in power in the industries are without experience or technical edu-cation. It is hard for me to see how it is possible for them to succeed."

Labor Discipline Poor. Absence of labor discipline plus the unceasing pressure of hunger, he remarked, resulted in the factory nands on frequent occasions leaving their machines to go out into the country in search of food, a state of affairs which, in his view, could be remedied only by an increased ration and the establishment of the same sort of rigid authority as exista

in the red army.
"There must be in your industries." Kelly asserted, "a Trotzky who will be given the powers of a Foch and the Government's unqualified sup-port. There must be an industrial army rationed, billeted, clothed and punished, when necessary, along military lines. Into this army there

CHIEF JUSTICE SUICIDE formerly Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Indiana, hanged himself in the garret of his home to
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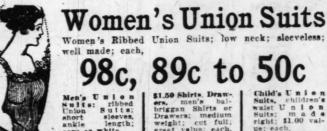
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RUSSIA'S TRANSPORTATION CRISIS IS DUE TO LOCOMOTIVE SHORTAGE

Continued From Preceding Page. o enlist under the Soviet's industrial banner because it was impossible for them to make headway against the double obstacle of collective, and therefore incoherent, administration and undisciplined working masses. who refused to obey executive orders.

At Lenine's behest Trotzky wrote a two-page memorandum which I was privileged to read. In it Trotzky voiced the conviction which I have quoted in a previous dispatch that Russia must revert to savagery uness the most radical measures were adopted immediately to raise the level of industrial productivity. As a first necessity he recommended the stringent enforcement of compulsory Healthy children

Healthy children

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"The sum of the energies of each family must be mobilized and conference of the compelled to work with their hands. He went on: means the abandonment of the fam-ily hearth and kitchen in favor of a elements of Father John's public feeding system. Such socialization is not conceivable without militarization. Military discipline.

> ple of one man authority in the do-main of administration is absolutely necessary. Management by col-legiums (the collegium system was explained in my first article) is a drunkenness, and is now passing and exhausting itself. This period has played a most useful part in that it has destroyed the fetish of an allwise boss technician and has dem-onstrated that industrial activity is all a work of human hands. But simultaneously the experiment of the collegium system (which was an attempt to substitute the missing factors of knowledge and experience by the sum of all the unequal ef-forts employed on a given task) has proved that special knowledge is a necessary element in production and that persons possessing such knowledge can be used without risk of the re-establishment of oppresive condi-

Action upon Kelly's reports was taken in the first week of January and immediately afterward the council of the people's commissary appointed a compulsory labor commission, headed by Trotzky and composed of the commissaries of labor, interior, food supply, agricul-ture, ways of communication and public economy and the President of the central committee of the rades unions. This committee was confided the enormous task of mobilixing the labor power required for economic reconstruction throughout the entire republic.

This step was followed in turn by the sensational transformation decreed by the war soviet (a body somewhat similar to the councils of national defense that were existing in belligerent countries during the tration. It's really a simple matter to merit law) of the third army of the soviet this praise since beautiful hair is largely republic into the first revolutionary

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Crossley and Moore to Be in Race for Governor, Negotiations Disclose.

Negotiations conducted by former Judge Charles H. Mayer of St. Joseph and members of the Gardner State political organization for the last two weeks in an effort to induce Lieutenant-Governor Wallace Crossley of Warrensburg and George H. Moore, United States Internal Revenue Collector, to stay out of the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor, and thus improve Mayer's chances for the nomination, definitely failed last night.

It now appears virtually certain that in addition to Frank H. Farris of Rolla and John M. Atkinson of St. Louis, who have announced for the office, the other candidates will be Mayer, Crossley and Moore, with some of the most active of the lead-ers of the Gardner organization using every effort to hold the machine intact for Mayer.

Mayer's formal announcement is expected before the end of the week, probably tomorrow. Crossley expects to make his a little later, but within a very short time, while Moore is disposed to wait as long as he considers it politically safe to shorten the campaign as much as possible.

Mayer Has "Old Guard" Support.

The Mayer candidacy has the sup-port of, if it did not actually originate with such astute politicians as Sam B. Cook of Jefferson City, one of the few remaining members of the Democratic "old guard," and with R. Perry Spencer, counsel for the Public Service Commission, and Omar D. Gray of Sturgeon, State Oil Inspector, the real leaders of the Gardner following.

Spencer and Gray have been in frequent conferences with Mayer in Jefferson City and St. Louis, and Mayer has put in considerable time in both cities in the interest of his candidacy. Mayer has conferred with both Crossley and Moore, but found neither willing to confess they could see any reason why they should get out of the way for Mayer.

Crossley and Mayer, several weeks ago, entered an agreement that neither would file for Governor until be told the other just when he would file. They say their agreement extended no further than that, which might be considered a sort of truce to hold off while negotiations were pending. Several days ago Crossley telegraphed Mayer from St. Louis that he wanted to see him, and they met yesterday at the Planters Hotel in accordance with their

Agreed Mayer Should File First. Each told the other he intended to file and it was agreed that Mayer hould file first, Crossley to permit a ew days to elapse before filing his leclaration. The reason would eem to be that they thought each rould get more individual publicity if they did not file at the same time. Politicians generally have believed

and seemingly yet believe that Mayer, Crossley, Moore and Farris will not stay in the race up to the primary. This belief has been primary. This belief has been grounded in the feeling that all four would draw strength from much the same elements, though of course each would have some strength which the other could not get. The more liberal of the Democratic vote however, would be divided between the four, politicians have argued, and that if all remained in the race the nomination probably would go to John M. Atkinson, who is expected to get the most of the "dry" vote of the State, though, no doubt, Crossley would draw from that ele-

ment also.

Likely to Resume Negotiations. Although the negotiations to reach an agreement among these candidates has failed, there is little doubt that they will be resumed with a view to reaching an agreement for one of the four to run against Atkinson. So far as has appeared Farris has not been in the negotia-tions, though he and Mayer are nown to be friendly and he posbly will come into the conferences

ter on.
Mayer as a candidate will encounter all of the opposition that former Gov. Major can arouse. The former Governor has not been ac-tive in politics for the past four years, but there are a goodly num-ber of Democrats in Missouri who are indebted to him for favors and appointments when he was Gover-

Major has announced publicly in hotel lobbies and elsewhere recently that if Mayer is a candidate he will take the stump against him, and that if Mayer is nominated, he will speak "in every county in the State" against him in the general election

The Major opposition dates from the Democratic State Convention in St. Joseph four years ago, when Mayer delivered a long speech against an indorsement of Major for vice president.

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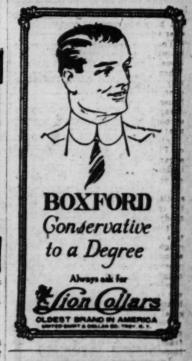
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DENTISTS SEE NEW ETHER DEMONSTRATION

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1920.

Two Men Out of Seven Persons Say They Feel No Pain When Teeth Are Pulled.

A young man sat in a dentist's chair at the St. Louis University School of Dentistry last night, grinned at a large clinical gathering which had just seen one of his upper molars removed, and asked the extractor to remove another. After the second tooth had been pulled, he assured the assemblage that the two extractions had not hurt him a bit, although he was conscious all the time.

The occasion was the first St. Louis demonstration of the new ether, known as the Cotton process ether, after the name of its discov erer, Dr. James Cotton of Toronto. The advantage claimed for the new ether is that it can induce analgesia, or loss of pain, without loss of consciousness. In the past, ether has been used only to induce anes-thesia, or loss of pain through loss of consciousness.

Seven Patients Used.

The demonstration, given before the St. Louis Society of Dental Science, was attended by nearly 200 persons, most of them dentists or students of dentistry. A number of surgeons were also present, as the new ether is intended for use in minor-not major-surgical In some surgical cases in which the ether has been used, it has been re-lated that the patient talked with the surgeon throughout the opera-tion. This, of course, is not possible

The young man was the last of seven patients to whom the Cotton process ether was administered for the purpose of extracting teeth. Of the other cases, only one was equally satisfactory. A man 50 years old, with two teeth to be removed, took the ether without resistance, and after the first extraction, demanded 'some more of that dope." When ne was asked as to his sensations, he made a whirling motion with his forefinger. He said he did not suf-

Explanation of Groans. Two other men and three women were subjected to the ether. The two men's groans showed that the operation was not painless for them. Two of the women became hysterical, and the attempt at extraction had to be abandoned. The third woman moaned so over the removal of the first tooth that no attempt was made on the second tooth which had been marked for removal.

Those in charge of the demonstra-tion said the lack of success in the five cases probably was due to the public nature of the test. The same patients, they said, might have been reated successfully in a private of-ice, where they would have had no ncomfortable feeling of self-con-clousness. Of the two men who were successfully treated, the young-er was a student of the dental school, who felt at home in the clinic and had a professional pride in the success of the test. The old-er man was a "hard-boiled" laborer, who did not care if the whole town as looking on.

No Demonstration in Drilling. It has been declared that the new ther is useful in other dental work. such as drilling teeth preparatory to filling them. No demonstration in this line was attempted. In the extraction tests the ether was adminisered by Dr. G. H. Gehrman of Parnting the Eas chemical firm which makes the ether. The extractions were performed by local specialists. For administering the other a metallic mask was used, the ether being dropped from without upon a gauze screen over the face. In the seven tests, four ounces of ether were used.

Before the demonstration, Dr. Gehrman and H. H. Bran, the latter a commercial representative of the manufacturing firm, talked on the origin and use of Cotton process eth-They said it contained nothing not contained in ordinary ether, but that some of the elements of ordinary ether, which tend to cause irritation, have been eliminated. These

eliminated elements include alcohol

aldehyde and peroxide. The new

process combines pure ether and The advantage of its use, as com pared with that of anesthetic ether or nitrous oxide (laughing gas), was declared to be that its toxic effect is less, that the patient's recovery much less frequently. The new ether, it was said, has been used on more than 6000 patients in surgery and dentistry.

THREE SHONTS WILLS FILED, ONE ON BEHALF OF WIDOW

Document Executed in 1905 Leaves Bulk of Estate to Wife and

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 17.—Three wills of Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., were filed for probate

One will, executed in 1905, filed on behalf of the widow, Mrs. Milla D. Shonts, left the bulk of his estate to her and her two daughters. Minor bequests were made to other rela-

Two other wills, filed by Cornelius J. Sullivan, attorney for the executors, made provisions for a trust fund, the income from which is to be divided between Shonts' widow and his "friend," Mrs. Amanda Thomas. They also contain minor bequests to

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Richard H. Lee of New York, spean address today on "Truth in Ad-Membership Conference luncheon of vertising" before a group of business men at luncheon in the Planters Hotel Statler today. Hotel, told, of fake advertising Mann made a rather by the clubs to stop them.

the company put streamline bodies the greatest living Americans. their stock in trade, they sold stock an impersonation of a friend of his throughout the country. "The chief trying to talk astronomy with his promoter is now in Kansas City," hands. said he, "and I understand he is now elling oil stock to you St. Louis-

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Louis Mann, noted actor appearcial counsel for the National Vig- ing at a local theater this week, and cial counsel for the National Vigling at a local the last of the Pigs
ilance Committee of the Associated SelfAdvertising Clubs of the World. in were the guests of honor at the

chemes and the effort being made speech in which he said America should live up to its reputation for Among these, he said, the chief idealism in reconstructing the was the Emerson Motors Car Co., world and to lead all the nations which concern, he said, sold \$80,000 into the harmony which prevailed of stock in St. Louis alone, profess-before the war. He said strikes ing to be able to sell a stream line should be negatived and described automobile regularly sold at \$2500 Judge Gary, chairman of the Unitmore for \$395. According to Lee, ed States Steel Corporation, as one of on 10 Ford chasses and had a photo- the conclusion of his talk he recited graph of these taken. With this as "Cohen at the Telephone," and gave

Butler described himself as a banker and writer. During the war Another offender which he said period, he said, he acted as cashier had been brought to justice was the of a bank at Flushing, N. Y. He Food Tractor Co., of Minneapolis. said the duties were made goubly according to Lee the promoter of hard because water leaked into the this concern hired a boy named cellar of the bank and the cashler Ford and paid him \$125 a month had to walk a narrow plank when

"Then they called him into He paid a tribute to Fannie Hurst, he office one day and told him they short story writer, as "one of the had honored him by using his name finest products of St. Louis," and as that of the tractor," he said, "and a month later they fired the boy."

He named the Pan Motor Co., of St. Cloud, Minn, as another similar turned into comedy. He flustrated enterprise and also a concern this with a story of two little girls known as the Ebert-Duryea Tractor who went to play in a garden. One Co., of Chicago, both of which, he came out crying and complaining said, had been convicted of fraud that all the rose bushes had thorns through the efforts of the advertis- while the other came out and gleefully announced that it was a love

> Humor, he said, often had its effect in arousing in the hearer or reader a feeling of superior knowledge. He cited the case of his little girl who came home and said she had begun the study of geography and had learned that Italy rose in the Rocky Mountains and emptied into the Caspian Sea. "That was ludicrous to us," he said, "because we knew better. We knew that Italy doesn't empty into the Caspian Sea. It empties into the United States."

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For Cleaning Rugs-Tapestry-Anything Learns Memory Gem. Another little girl, he said, went ome and told her mother she had learned as a memory gem the sentence: "Susie Adams forgets Susie Adams." The puzzled mother called up the teacher and learned that what had been taught to the child

> Butler also had a serious interval n his speech, in which he made a plea for Americanization work mong foreigners.

Major-General Sir Charles Herpert Powell, British High Commisioner to Siberia, passing through on his way to London, was introduced at the luncheon. He bowed, but did ot make a speech.

MAN DIES OF INJURIES FROM FALL ON ICY SIDEWALK

city hospital yesterday from injuries suffered Jan. 27 when he fell on an icy sidewalk near Broadway and Morgan street.
Policemen took Miller to the city

hospital Feb. 8 and were told at the time that Miller had fallen after eaving his place of employment at a clothing store near the corner. He had been unable to get out of bed the day after the fall and doctors who examined him said he had suffered an injury to his ankle. Later he lost his speech and memory and became paralyzed. He was taken to the hospital then for a more extensive examination. Doctors said they ved his spine had been injured

GASOLINE UP TO 27 CENTS. FOURTH INCREASE SINCE JAN. 16

The retail price of gasoline was today advanced to 27 cents a gallon by the Standard Oil Co. and the Pierce Oil Corporation, the price ince March 3 having been 26 cents.
This is the fourth increase since

Jan. 16 when the price was increased to 24 cents a gallon, it having sold at 23 cents since the last previous increase on Oct. 28 last. On that date the increase was onehalf cent, the raise then being due to a special tax of a half cent a gallon imposed on the companies by a city ordinance. On the occasion of each succeeding increase the offi-cials have given the increased ost of crude oil as the reason for the raise to the consumer. The percentage increase since Oct. 28 has been 171/2 and since Jan. 16, 121/2

The price today is 6.6 cents a gal-lon higher than in January, 1918.

BELGIAN GIRL DELAYED YEAR IN REACHING U. S. TO WED

After waiting more than a year, while passport regulations were be-ing fulfilled, Miss Emma Jirkove of Prie-Dieux, Belgium, arrived in Ed-wardsville this week and was married yesterday to Joseph Sotl, an Edwardsville coal miner she met while he was serving in the French ermy. The marriage ceremony was performed at National Hall by Jus-tice James B. Dale.

soil returned to Edwardsville early in 1919. He had told Miss Jirkove he would send for her and he epened negotiations with the Gov-

ernment at once. John Mellon, Cfr-cuit Clerk, assisted in the formali-tics, aiding him in filling out decla-port her and of her fitness for en-up the passport until recently.

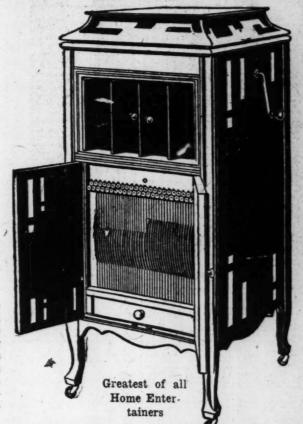
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ket to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the New York Evening Post today says:

"Money on call went lower again today, starting at 8 per cent, but getting down to 6. Rates for time loans did not relax, however, and it was not evident that the lower, rate for Stock Exchange demand loans had any great effect on prices. The day's business was again made up of desultory movements of the speculative industrials, first in one direction and then in the other. Being conducted by professional artists, the early bidding up may have been under the insulration of another installment of the foolish reports spread in regard to gold with which England is about to fill our bank reserves. This time, the pacticularized morning newspaper story had \$35,000.000 gold coming on a British battleship. It was not clear why the London market should have insisted on a battleship. Submarines are a safer as well as more regular means of remitting gold.

"After the early advance, the industrial shares broke rapidly, recovering again towards the close. Crucibel Steel, on which a 50-per-cent dividend payable in new stock, was geal ared overnight advanced 10 points, declined 10, and rose more uncertainly afterwards. The argument of the Supreme Court Justices who declared such dividends exempt from fincome tax was that the recipient of the dividend is no richer than before he received it, because the intrinsic walve of his old stock will have been lowered by the amount in new participating shares distributed. Wall Street occasionally has a perception

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depreciated exchange market wholly by the state of the currency. As a matter of fact, the British paper currency has been continuously reduced in amount this year, addition of fil.—600,000 sterling to Bank of England hotes being offset by contraction of fiz., 500,000 sterling in the "Currency hotes."

"Reviewing the week's developments in the trade, the Iron Age points out that production of steel in February, averaging 142,000 tons per day, was almost up to the highest resord, this in spite of the month's continual complaint of inadequate railway service. Booking of orders for steel products used in building reached 95 per cent of the productive capacity. It was the largest business placed in any month for two years past, and compares with an average of 55 per cent during the last eight years. How far this is likely to go towards solving the extraordinary rent and housing problem is not stated: the Iron Age casually remarks that a good deal of the new material will go into extensions of industrial plants.

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NEW YORK, March 17.—After a show of firmness in the foreign exchange market during the forencon, rates suddenly declined in the afternoon, although the tone was not especially weak. Demand steriling firm soil as high as 3.73%, from which it yielded over 2 cents. French and Italian moved in the same way. German was under pressure from the opening, marks cables failing from 1.37 to 1.28. Dutch and Spanish exchange showed strength all through the day.

Today's closing prices of exchange on all the principal foreign markets were as follows:

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FOR MORTGAGE TRUST "At a meeting of the board of di-rectors of the Mortgage Trust Co. held yesterday, the dividend rate was increased from 6 per cent to 8 per cent, payable quarterly, in the months of March, June. September and December. The first quarterly dividend of 2 per cent was declared payable on March 24 to stockholders of record on March 16." cent. payable quarterly, in the months

TODAY'S BOND SALES IN NEW YORK

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Following is a complete list of bond sales on the New York

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Cotton Futures Close.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Cotton—Futures closed firm; March, 40,15c; M&B, 37,71c; July, 34,84c; October, 31,25c; December, 31c.

POTATOES—Barely steady, with continued light receipts and choice eating stock in good demand. Seed potatoes firm and also wanted. Spail arrivais, weer well cleaned up and movement active to extent of the offerings. Sacked sound white eating stock at \$5.50(a).70 and Western russet burbanks at \$6 per 100 lbs. delivered; seed stock—triumphs at \$5.40(a).50; rose at \$5.50, coblers at \$6 and red river ohlo at \$00(a).10 per 100 lbs. delivered. Spot Cotton.

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to \$3.00 990 CHILDREN'S SHOES

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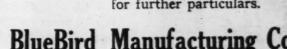
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I	CHICAGO, March 17.—Hogs: Receipt 18,000; 15c to 25c higher: bulk, \$14.45 (18.90); 15c to 25c higher: bulk, \$14.45 (18.90); 15c to 25c higher: bulk, \$14.50 (18.90); 15c to 25c higher: bulk, \$14.50 (19.51); 14.75 (19.51); 15c to 25c higher: bulk, \$14.50 (19.51); 15c heavy, \$2.45 (15.50); 15c high 18,15c heavy packing sows amout \$12.75 (19.51); 15c high 20.51 (19.51); 15c high 20.51 (19.51); 15c high 20.51 (19.51); 15c high 20.51 (19.51); 15c house, \$12.55 (15.50); 15c high 20.51 (19.51); 15c high 20.51 (19.
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6	nd choice, \$12.55@15; common and medium 175@12.15; butcher cattle, helfers, \$7
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	60wn, \$16.75@19.25; culls and common, \$14.16.50; ewes, medium, good and choice, \$10.
	KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17.—Hog Receipts, 10,000; 15c to 40c higher; bull
F	\$14.65@15.35; lights, \$15.25@15.55; packing the pown \$11.50@12.25; pigs, \$12.50@15.75; Ca
	steers, choice and prime, \$13.25@14.50; modum and good, \$11.65@13.15; common, \$10.1
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CRUCIBLE STEEL DECLARES COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES \$12,500,000 STOCK DIVIDEND Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. LOUIS, March 1' ST. LOUIS, March 1' irst Large Corporation to Take Such Action Since Supreme Court Decision on Tax. the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 17.—Diectors of the Crucible Steel Co. of

America yesterday declared a stock dividend of 50 per cent, payable in the common stock of the company on April 30' to stockholders of record It is the first important corporation to take such action since the decision of the United States Supreme Court affecting stock divi-dends. The directors also declared cash dividend of 3 per cent on the common stock, payable on the same date as the stock dividend and

IN LATE MARKET

Driahoma rain badly needed and already light soils in those states begun to drift with high winds.

May corn rallied, sold up to \$158, and closed at that bid, 1%c higher.

July sold up to \$1.51½ and closed at \$1.50%, 1%c higher.

September corn was offered as low is \$1.44, but later it became strong, sold up to \$1.46% and closed at \$1.46%, 1%c higher.

Oats showed strength in the late market. New May was bid up to 90%, cosing at that bid, 2c higher.

Old May options were bid up to 90%, closing at that bid, 2c higher.

No. 2 red winter wheat, \$2.57; No. 3 yellow, \$1.58, No. 4 yellow, \$1.57@1.58; No. 2 yellow, \$1.57@1.58; No. 2 white, \$1.56; No. 3 white, \$1.56@1.58; No. 5 white, \$1.55; No. 2 white, \$1.55; No. 3 white, \$1.56.20; No. 2, 96c; No. 2, 95½@986c. ready light soils in those states begun to drift with high winds.
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Sugar.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Raw sugar, firm;
centrifugal, \$11.51; fine granulated, \$14.72
14.50. Sugar futures were firm in sympathy

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Senator Asserts Vote in Min-states, paid no attention to our de-mand. I then advised my friends in nesota Showed "First Minneapolis and St. Paul to go to these night polls and fight as best Strong Arm Tactics of the they could. My advices are that I have carried Minneapolis and Hen-1920 Campaign."

by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., March 17.—The Minnesota Republican primary was characterized as "a pretense" and the "first strong-arm tactics of the 1920 campaign" by United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson, in a signed statement issued here this aft-

called what it terms a primary, with a preferential vote for President, fix-

the present condition of the roads,"

nepin County and perhaps St. Paul.
'This one-hour, machine-controlled primary was a travesty on the

He charged that "the Republican Convention, probably will be re-He charged that "the Republican State machine is in absolute control" of affairs in Minnesota. "This machine." the statement declares, "has been conducting the Wood fight."

Although the State's presidential preference primary law had been repealed, Senator Johnson said, the Republican organization in Minnesota also district gatherings.

Convention, probably will be removed by the county conventions being held throughout the State today. Four of Minnesota's delegation of 24 Republicans will be decided upon at the Hennepin County Convention in St. Paul, as these are also district gatherings.

ing of the time of voting between 7:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., with county chairmen empowered to fix the Gov. Frank O. Lowden hoped that hours even to 9 p. m.. he alleged, Johnson delegates might swing their

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meant, in the country districts, no support to Lowden to prevent Wood PLAYER PIANO AT RECITAL primary at all. "In midwinter, with from getting the district delegates. he added, "It was disfranchisement large and two delegates from each Reproduced Numbers by David Pe-

of the farmers."

Continuing, the statement says:
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Pesetzki played six other numbers

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in a fashion which apparently pleased an audience that filled the auditorium. He gave Beethoven's Scottish Fantasia, Mozart's Pastorale Variee, Schubert's F Minor Im-promptu and, as a climax, the "Valse de Faust." He played as his one

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Conclusion

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Mrs. Fiske to Appear in "Miss Nelly of N'Orleans"_Proceeds for Scholarships,

EMBERS of the College Club of St. Louis are working for their benefit performance which they will give on Wednesday evening, April 14. Mrs. Fiske will appear in "Miss Nelly of N'Orleans" at the American Theater. The club had made all arrangements to give the performance last month, but the plan had to be abandoned on account of the influenza epidemic. The supper party will be given at the Statler Hotel after the performance. Mrs. William E. Wittrig is president of the College Club and Mrs. Roscoe Inderson is vice president and charman of the scholarship

place gave an informal tea this afternoon for Miss Florence Leland, danghter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leland of Windermere place, who is home from Miss Bennett's School for Easter holidays.

Misses Mary and Ethel Hope, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hope of 5711 Chamberlain avenue, save a matinee party at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater this afternoon in honor of Miss Ruth Moffat, whose marriage to Edwin H. Hilmer will take place March 23.

The guests were Misses Ruth Moffat

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music and paintings in the latter case, some of E. H. Wueppel's color symphonies being used, with particularly effective lighting.

The proceeds of the entertainment are to be used for the relief of some particularly distressing cases of suffering in Poland, with which work Miss Pettingill has been closely identified. Among the subscribers are: Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge, Mrs. D. R. Francis, Mrs. Pearl Harvell Lealie E. Gates Inegrative Prancis, Mrs. Lon Hocker, Hayward Post, Sam Plant, L. C. Reilly, George Bergfeld, J. H. Shoemaker, William C. Little, Mrs. I. W. Morton, Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, Bendie Romer Price, A. E. Ewing and Mrs. Margaret Dobyne.

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Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones and Mrs. Fred Eiseman will be hostesses and st. the Community School tomorrow at the Community School tomorrow aftern on when the third in the earlies of "How to Keep Our Childer Well" lectures will be given the third in the school tomorrow as a sign of the school tomorrow as a school tomorrow

Miss Emily M. Sproule, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Sproule of 5175 Lindell boulevard, is spending some time in Chicago and is at the Chicago Beach Hotel.

Mrs. J. M. Pickerill and her daugher, Miss Josephine Pickerill of 5555 abanne avenue, are spending a fortight in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Buell of Union City, Mich., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs Stafford, 5763 De Giv. erville avenue for a week. They will return to their home Friday.

Mrs. David G. Evans of 6363 Pering avenue was hostess at a bridge
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ARCHIE CARROLL 40 YEARS OLD OF 4110 Delimar boulevard, and Harry Eoyd, 35. 1818 Morgan street, found by a police woman at Eighteeth and Olive streets of 4 p. m. yesterday appraently intoxicated were said to be suffering from wood alcohol polsoning when taken on the city dispensary. Carroll was said to be in a serious condition and was sent to the city dispensary too a serious condition and was sent to the city dispensary too and was sent to the city hospital. IT WAS ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT the Eric Railroad Co. would reopen offices here in the Pierce Building, in a few days, with C. W. Clarke as general agent and A. W. Mitchell as commercial agent.

AN AUTOMOBILE OWNED BY WIL-liam E. Fueterer, 2300 Howard street, was destroyed when a garage at he rear of the home burned last night. The loss was 500 on the machine and \$200 on the building. THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF 10 LEC-tures on psychology in business, to be deliv-ered by Prof. Edgar James Swift of Wash-inston University faculty. Swift of Wash-Tuesday, evenings, 8 o'clock, at Saidan Bigh Schol, was listened to last night by more than 100 sales managers and other business men.



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AN EXAMINATION FOR POSTOFFICE class and mail carriers will be held in the Old Custom House at 9 a. m., March 7. The compensation for this work is 60 ents an hour. THE BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB Oness Psychology will meet at 8 o', night at Soldan High School. A business men and women have joined on a set information by attending ture tonight or applying to George chairman, 1627 Locust street.

PROF. ELLWOOD OF THE UNIVER-sity of Missouri will speak before the School of Social Economy at a special luncheon at he Young Women's Christian Association. 1411 Locust street, tomorow, at 12:30

THE FROEBEL SCHOOL MOTHERS' CIR-cle will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the school to elect officers. Prof. Bankson will

DEATHS

Orchestra Will Be Heard at Odeon in Jewish Folk Music.

A concert of unusual appeal to music lovers will be given by the Mark Heart of James and Discount of Mary Liebig (free Zaenglin) and our dark Internet of James and the Odeon this evening, under the auspices of the People's Relief Company and the Auspices of the fontaine Cemetery. (c)

CREVELING—Entered into rest at his
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eling, and dear brother of Marie Adele
Funeral from residence to Holy Redeemer Church, Lockwood and Selma avenues. Webster Groves. Thursday, March
18, at 2 a. m. Interment at Calvary
Cemetery.

DELGMAN—Entered into rest Monday. To March 15, 1920, at 7:30 p. m., Alvina D. C. Deigman (nee Rohifing), aged as years 2 months and 5 days, widow of Edward Deigman, Mrs W. Donaldson, Eimer, Chester and Raybur, Deigman, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Louis Rohifing, and our dear mother-in-law anger Randmother. Thursday, March 2, 233 Gano avenue. Thursday, March 2, 25 p. m., to St. Feter's Cemetery. 18 at 2 p. m., to St. Feter's Cemetery. 18 at 2 p. m., to St. Feter's Cemetery. St. reters cemetery. (c3)

DUETMAN—Entered into rest on Tuesday.

March 16, 1920, at 11:40 a. m., Augusta Deutman, widow of Richard C. Deutman, beloved mother of Mrs. F. C. Huppert, Marths, Hugo A., Max and Frank R.

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and friends invited to attend.

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March 14, 1920, at 9-30 p. m... Georga
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M. L. S.—Perhaps you can get the work you want at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. Washington.

A. C. E.—Get your lawyer to find out whether he got the divorce. If you really want him back, take the children and go to see him.

A MOTORIST.—You do not have to pay attention to private "Do not park between these posts" signs, cx cept as a "matter of courtesy.

J. K. Y.—Consult some molder or picture frame manufacturer. You can probably find out what the material is from them.

M. J.—The Young Women's Christian Association has various classer in physical work and they, no doubt, have a regular class for stout women.

PERSISTENT.—If you do not want the attentions of the voung man tell him so, and if he continues to call you up or write to you ignore his letters and refuse to see him.

J. K.—The best way to find out what the qualifications are for clerks in the foreign service, is to write of the Civil Service Commission.

K. M.—If you wish to know the duties of the different officials you mentioned get a city charter and study the provisions for its various offices.

M. E. G.—A will signed in the presence of two witnesses who in turn sign it in the presence of each other is legal without the seal of a notary.

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MRS. R. E. HULFOCHOR.—The statement "Looking up data on records" may be connected with any kind of research work. There is no special line of work that it is connected with.

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N. G.—Yes, the disease can be cured. Go to Room 35, Municipal Courts Building.

LOCUST.—Eating chicken fat as a substitute for butter would have no effect on constipation. It might disturb your digestion. If it does not we see no objection to it.

M. M. L. Y.—We do not know of any free clinics for Osteopathy, but you could get this information, no doubt, by communicating with the Liberty Hospital at Pendleton and Delmar.

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LUMBER PILERS—Columbia Box Co., Lumber Yard, 2d and Palm.
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MAN—For nail and wire department; wholesale hardware. 706 N. 3d st. (c4)

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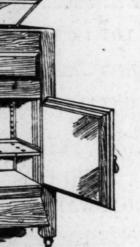
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FOR THE U. S. SENATE

Former Speaker Says He Prefers Leadership of House of Representatives.

By the Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 17.—
Champ Clark's minouncement yesterday that he would not be a candiate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in Misfor United States Senator in Als-souri ends a long period of uncer-tainty as to the former Speaker's political intentions and it would seem should tend to settle the tan-gled conditions of Democratic sen-

atorial politics in Missouri.
Washington friends of Breckinridge Long, Third Assistant Secre-tary of State, and the only announced candidate for the nomination for Senator, are hoping that Clark's announcement means that Long will be unopposed, though such a condition is not anticipated by other politicians, or in fact even by many of Long's friends. Word which has come from Missouri is that Gov. Gardner is expected to announce for the office soon after the Joplin con-

wavering for Months.

For many months Clark has been wavering in trying to decide whethto be a candidate for President, for Senator or merely for re-election to the House from the Ninth Missouri district. He has now definitely set aside the Senatorial ambition, and is in a position to run for both President and Congressman at the

That he would not decline the Presidential nomination was made clear in a letter he wrote recently to the Democratic State Committee of Georgia in reply to a suggestion that his name be placed on the presidential preferential primary ballot in that state. He declined to permit his name on the ballot, declared for uninstructed delegates, but said no man could refuse the presidential nomination if it was tendered him. Situation Tangled.

There is little doubt that prior to a trip to Missouri early in February Clark had about made up his mind to seek the senatorial nomination; but there he found a tangled political situation which he realized would involve him in a hard campaign. He is 79 years old and, while well pre-served, could not be expected to go through the work of a campaign without having it tell on him to some

Then, he falled to get encouragement from Gov. Gardner. Clark's friends had led him to believe the Governor would tell him that he would get out of the way for Clark. The Governor failed to do so. They conferred in Kansas City, and about all that Clark was able to get from lardner was that Gardner at that time had given no serious consideraion to becoming a candidate.

Republicans from Missouri in Washington profess to see in Clark's announcement a confession of Dem-ocratic weakness in the State auguring for the success of the Republic an nominee. They insist that if Clark thought he could carry Missouri for the Senate he would be a candidate.

MAN FOILS HIGHWAYMAN BY SLIPPING PURSE IN SLEEVE

St. Louisan Then Asks Robber to Lend Him Carfare to Get Across Bridge

pping a purse from his trousers pockets into the sleeve of his overcoat as he elevated his arms, Charles Curry, 223 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis, foiled a St. Louis highwayman who held him up near Fourth and Vine streets at 11 o'clock last night

He said the robber was 6 feet tall and carried a "two-foot" revolver. The man stopped him and inquired where he was going. Curry said his hands were in his pockets at that time and he told the robber it was one of his business.

"Well, this is some of my busi-ess," exclaimed the robber, as he drew the revolver and ordered Curry to "elevate." As he "elevated." Curry said, he drew the purse out of the pocket and dropped it into his sleeve. The man searched him and ound nothing.

'Maybe you could lend me carfare o get across the bridge," said Curry.
"Swim over," the man replied, as he ran into Fourth street and dis-

REALTY DEALER INDICTED ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Will S. Johnson, 30 years old, of 4307 Maryland avenue, a real estate dealer, was indicted on a charge of manslaughter yesterday afternoon onnection with the killing of A. C. Heffner, 36 years old, of West Frankfort, Ill., his former business partner, in a fight in Johnson's of-fice, Room 57 De Menil Building. Seventh and Pine streets, Jan. 23.

Testimony at the Coroner's inquest was that Heffner appeared at Johnon's office, asking for a private talk with Johnson. When this was refused he was said to have picked up a cuspidor and thrown it at John-The latter fired several shots from an automatic pistol, one of which hit Heffner in the abdome Henry T. Turrentine, an employe of Johnson, testified that Johnson, several hours before the shooting, had remarked "that he was fearing an attack would be made on his life."

GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND FOR 3.50 BEER AND LIGHT WINES

the Associated Press.
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1920.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH & TOTAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH & TOTA

Popular Comics

Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1920.



When they were 20 years younger than they are today. On right, Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, candidate for Republican nomination; center. Champ Clark, right, Nicholas Murray Butler, another presidential candidate.

Mlle. Andre Farman, 15-year-old daughter of the inventor of the Farman air-plane, has been awarded a pilot's license. She is, of course, the of course, the youngest licensed flier in the world -Underwood Lunderwood.



Cecile Sartoris, grand-daughter of Ulysses S. Grant, arriving in New York after visit to relatives in France.

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Twelfth and Olive Streets. POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION Average for February, 1920:

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy ed to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; be afraid to attack wrong, her by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Our City Debt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

be the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Somebody is wrong. I would like to Basic fare, 8 cents.

Transfers: All free. be set right, Mr. W. T. Findley, secretary to our Mayor, in his speech on the loth formula \$24,000,000 bond issue the debt tonal \$24,000,000 bond tional \$24,000,000 bond issue the debt of bridge and school bonds. I supposed our present debt was about \$24,000,000, tainly would not make a false statement I have been in favor of the new bond issue, but I would like to know what our Damage claims 6 per cent Damage claims, 3 per present total debt is.

Job for a Husky.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. and Senators for doing nothing. Please state ability and salary expected. Anti-

The States in the Senate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Kindly permit me to call your attenpertaining to the eighteenth amendment making an effort to ! seen their handicap.

ible States? God forbid! But the prohi- to the traction business. bitionist seems to care very little for the Constitution; perhaps that explains the reason why he feared to submit the

Permit me to thank you for the splen-HENRY A. KERSTING.

ght and the People.

Appears to me that the Board of Alermen railroaded the daylight saving without taking into consideration avor of it. If placed before the public think this bill would carry by a majorty vote of 2 to 1. Under the city charter we have recourse and I would be intersted in seeing this placed before the cit- of intelligent policies?

Referendum on Jazz.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. This article is the expression of a very t was possible when downtown shopping in hour or so at any one of the picture treaty has prevented action. esting be entertained and really helpe 1 y the music as well as the pictures. and to our horror this proves to be of the brand known at "jazz." Is the manager sincerely trying to please his patrons or trying to "put one over on us;" or has he had one put over on him? suggest that one of the show places give their patrons a chance to vote on this subject—one vote for each paid adon. PICTURE SHOW PATRON.

Plan to Raise Bonus, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Our Congressmen are having a hard time trying to find a way to pay a bonus of \$30 a month to all ex-service men Memphis Commercial-Appeal. itc. Why not release all of the whisky that is being held in the bonded warehouses and collect the revenue tax which out.—Boston Transcript. to pay the bonus and still have money left? AN EX-GOB.

Cure for Teachers' Unrest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Judge Harimann is mistaken as to the causes of the unrest among the teachers. Mr. Wagner and Mr. Murphy are patch.

The allies, no doubt, concluded that it was cheaper to let the Turks keep Constantinople than to pay the cost of having it disinfected.—Columbus Dispatch.

The only way to the school Board to get busy and anter th

EFFICIENCY IN TRACTION SYSTEMS. his hatred and give rise to turmoil leaves important

In history, area served, wages paid, conditions gov- facts out of view. Are we to understand that turmoil erning traffic and handicaps of an absurdly excessive and hatred are fomented only when the territory time of a 6-cent fare.

pany makes on a higher fare, the result would still shifty view. have great significance for St. Louisans. It would in- The world at last has the Turk just where it has forms an important item in the living cost of the give rise to years of regret.

But the Philadelphia concern makes an incompara-000,000 of bonds, whereas the United Railways pays the adroitness of those gentlemen so skilled in finesse. interest on only a little more than half as much, and Opinions differ, doubtless, as to which of the of the two systems are these:

Philadelphia. Basic fare, 5 cents,

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transfers, is considering abolishing the charge because it tends to congestion at the free transfer points and to lengthen rides. The St. Louis company simply nations. She must get back to normal production.

There is only one clause in the conis solely a matter of relative efficiency. The Philastitution that cannot be amended, that
delphie company is not applied to the control of the mintelating to the equal voting power of the delphia company is not run as a kindergarten for State in the Senate. This was done for the education at great cost to the people of apprentice of protecting the sovereignthe purpose of protecting the sovereigntices in the traction business. Apparently it was so ty of the States, so that "our indestruct- run prior to 1910, for it got in as bad a shape as the ty of the States, so that our man the states, so that our might not become a mere empty phrase. United Railways is in now. But in that year the Now, the eighteenth amendment takes company was placed in the hands of practical exaway a part of the sovereignty of the perts. Costs were cut off at every turn. Progressive States, that is undeniable, but how can policies were shaped with a view to the larger not States, that is undeniable, but how can we do that indirectly, which we cannot do directly? Are we out now to destroy our indestructible union of indestruct- tribute to the principle of devoting a traction system

question to a vote of the people; but in fare charges levied on the public, the advantage is the people will register the final ver- all with the United Railways. But in cost of power, cost of damage claims, mileage of cars per unit of did efforts you have made and are making new for the preservation of cur in- proportion of revenue devoted to operating expense,

> dent T. E. Mitten of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit ful and practical. Co. The same results may be obtained here by the The replies urge a park one block in depth to occupy same methods. Dodging taxes, fighting the unioniza- at least some part of the space between Eads Bridge tion of their employes, resisting the city, scheming for and the municipal bridge. Such a park would utilize unfair benefits kept the owners of the United Rail- only a comparatively small part of the 4000 acres ways too busy in the old days to give much atten- which is estimated to represent the total area from

"Low fares make walkers ride."

MAKING PEACE SAFE IN THE NEAR EAST.

Inasmuch as we were never at war with Turkey, suggested. British Foreign Secretary Curzon's statement that The \$24,000,000 bond project includes \$2,560,000 for This article is the expression of a tell the delay in settling the Turkish question is due to recreation grounds and their improvement and \$1,700,ess I am much mistaken, must be shown the United States is not clear. Doubtless he meant 000 for municipal docks and rail terminals. The loa considerable number of others in that this is one of the problems for which the League cality in which the money is to be spent is not specihis city. A year ago and two years ago of Nations was designed to furnish a permanent so- fied, but if the bonds are authorized, undoubtedly on any other business to stop in for lution and that our failure so far to ratify the League there will be a strong movement to devote some part

been responsible for all the wars in Europe during the degree of shabbiness of a neglected water front. All last century and that he ought to be driven from aids to publicity in impressing St. Louis with its Now what has happened? One place in last century and that he ought to be driven from aids to publicity in impressing St. Louis with its particular has just recently raised the Europe and even behind the Taurus Mountains was price of admission, promising better mu- based on historical truth. The Curzon rejoinder that portance than any other section, are useful. The peace in the Near East is aimed at and that taking stage of discussion ought to be succeeded by the stage Constantinople from the Turk would only aggravate of action in the near future.

capitalization, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. taken from the Turk does not inure to British beneclosely parallels the St. Louis United Railways. How- fit, but that when Mesopotamia and other rich regions ever, the Philadelphia lines carry passengers at a are sliced off to augment British possessions, intense 5-cent fare. The United Railways has for some months satisfaction and profound peace are the invariable had the benefit of an 8-cent fare and prior to that consequence? The fact that the Turk, assured of the possession of Constantinople, is already showing Now, if the Philadelphia company had made on hatred and is causing turmoil and slaughter through-5-cent fares a showing no better than the local com- out Anatolia, after his old fashion, contradicts this

dicate what a small contribution to traction better- long wanted him. Failure to deal with him fundament is made by an excess exaction whose aggregate mentally, and as he deserves to be dealt with, will

M'JIMSEY AS A TAX REFORMER.

bly better showing on a 5-cent fare than the St. Louis Candidates for office, national or state, all realize concern makes on the higher fare. A Post-Dispatch that something has got to be done about the taxes, staff investigator who sought to ascertain the reason They are pretty generally agreed that taxes are too for the splendid showing of the one company and the high, though just how to lower them or where has not wretched showing of the other found that the Phila- evoked plans or specifications. A ticklish question, delphia traction system had paid interest on \$97,- indeed, to be approached with prudence, it is testing

that it paid 5 per cent on \$30,000,000 of stock, whereas aspirants for preferment has taken the least comthe United Railways had paid no interest on its stock promising position on the tax question. Our choice LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. in 10 years. Other instructive points of contrast dis- for this distinction is Mr. McJimsey of Springfield. covered by him in the operating methods and finance candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. In a speech in St. Louis Monday night, which was delivered and accepted as his platform, Mr. Mc-Jimsey committed himself to tax reform in the fol-Transfers, some 3 cents, lowing Delphic words: "To the extent that our sys-Average fare last year, tems of taxation can be equitably and scientifically \$2 cents.

Equity and science, right and light, justice and of this city would be \$35,000,000." Now Capitalization, \$105,000,- Capitalization, \$127,000,- knowledge—with such impeccable guidance and inof this cay solver \$20,000,000, and I am an anxious to learn how it came to shrink so much, notwithstanding the addition so much, notwithstanding the addition \$5048.

Dividends to stockhold- Dividends to stock hold- A Missouri statesman, now gathered to the fathers, our present debt was about \$24,000,000, but as Mr. Findley is a public official of cost to revenue, of course he must be right, for he certainly would not make a false statement the cost of course he must be right, for he certainly would not make a false statement to the cost of cost to revenue, and the cost of cost to revenue, follower cost, seems as if his mantle, or power cost, seems as if his mantle,

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A. W. M. of all revenue.

Taxes per mile of track, \$2584.

Taxes per mile of track, \$3259.

Taxes per mile of track, \$3259. for her failure to maintain approximately normal ex-In Philadelphia the traction routes are so ar- change rates by shipments of gold, Premier Millerand Wanted—A husky party to go to Wash- ranged that 77 per cent of the passengers can reach has replied patiently and at length. He declares wanted—A hussy party to go to the congressmen ington, D. C., and fire the Congressmen their destinations without transferring. In St. Louis France will pay her debts, that she wants no charity. routes are so faultily arranged that only 46 per cent But to ship gold to make up for the heavy balance state ability and salary expected. Antistate ability and salary expected. An

The way out for France is the same as that of other Kindly permit me to call your atten-tion to the fact that in all discussions mourns over the burden of free transfers, without that is going to take time. Mr. Millerand very proppertaining to the eighteenth amendment one important fact seems to have been conclusion inescapable that the difference in results overlooked, viz:

Overlooked, viz:

The Phila
The Philato reclaim that area and build the 600,000 buildings destroyed. It will take more years to replace the 600,000 industrial workers of France that were killed in the war.

There would have been no impropriety, either, in the French Premier's recitation of the fact that, when France was rich and the United States poor, it was the money advanced to us by France, most of it in loans, but a good part of it in gifts, that kept the revolution going.

The United States should be as generous a creditor of France as France was of the United States.

BOND PROJECT AND A RIVER PARK. A questionnaire sent out by the City Plan Commis-

stitutions and the sacred cause of lib- the advantage is all with the Philadelphia company. sion to shippers relative to the utilization of the erty. You may rest assured that the scientific efficiency applied to street cars is the copie of St. Louis and Missouri fully only secret of miraculous potency possessed by Presi-

hat the majority of the people were in tion to businesslike management of their properties. Fourth street to the river lying between the two Under the receiver have not time and energy been bridges. A development of the remainder to adapt it devoted to the pursuit of fare increases which might especially for industrial sites is favored, with spur more profitably have been devoted to the development tracks to the municipal levee railroad and team tracks and freight docks and a recreation pier on the river. Ultimately a river terminal below the municipal bridge to match the present river terminal at the foot of North Market street ought to be built, it is

of it to the central river district.

However, the Bryce statement that the Turk has In shabby city districts nothing can equal the

AGAIN IN THE SADDLE.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Women's tears still continue to prove the great virtue of water power.-Wilmington News-Journal.

Money talks all languages, but has almost quit speaking German.—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont. Just when men are getting so that water does not

taste bad there bobs up a plan to kill prohibition.-In stock speculation always buy at the bottom

prices, and then be prepared to see the bottom drop Congressman Sigel of New York says there is too much Knownothing sentiment in Congress. There is

too much donothing sentiment there, too .- Houston

If you will look closely at the "ring" you will see The only way to end all this unrest is that many so-called presidential tickets are little



To California On no more Of enrichment Selling on

> My sweet Luella-What was often Fairly got And with patience Is expected From a hold-up On the spot Once we hailed The man of business Crying "May his tribe But detecting One approaching Nowadays, we yell "POLICE!"

Kapp seems to be capped.



NO QUARTER!

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

THE CHANT OF A PROSPECT BENEDICT.

Flatterers have made more egoists than God.

When a woman says "please" she wants a

Most men who seek fame get married before

If fealousy is a Green Monster, who is love?

to marry the same woman he once divorced.

The most hopeless idiot is the man who wants

Elopement is like Einstein's theory of rela-

Many men who seek wealth as a means to-

Oscar Wilde said that we all are lying in the gutter, but that some of us are looking at the

stars. Those who aren't are probably gazing at

The only difference between an indulgent

wife and the vampire is that the latter has seen

more of the world. All women are vampires

Blowing bubbles isn't half as bad as bursting

Now we are safely past the ides of March,

we may expect more political stability every-where than we have been having for a few

days. The ides are dangerous. Just as they cost Caesar his life, they loosened for a little

the grip of the Ebert Government in Germany, broke up the Democratic bloc in the United

States Senate, and fairly precipitated war at Constantinople. All that, however, is safely

past by this-or seems to be. The world is

harder than we like. It could have been

College girls are conducting in their Postoffice

Checking Counter for Gentlemen Callers.

Leave Them in Safe Hands When you Are :

While on a wall of the store appears this one:

Adhesive Tape and Almond Bars

Gingersnaps and Shoe Polish

Huyler's and Lowney's-Full Assortment

It works as planned, according to the gleeful

young psychologist who planned it. As the

gentleman caller inevitably passes that corner

he is sure to pause before such personal allu-

sion; and is thereby lured to a fall for the last

In the rooms of a hotel, Harrisburg. Ill.:

out innocently enough.

Sir: A sign on Olive street:

On a huckster's wagon, St. Louis: S. Creamer.

mentioned items of the other sign, which starts

The Lights Go Out on You at 12 at Night :

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: Beaute Shoppe :

drive which that college is conducting:

Due at Class.

one too stable, and the ides shook it a little

PAUL ARTHUR YAWITZ.

tivity: There are only 13 men and no women

Infatuation dies at the altar.

embarrasing situation.

they go very far.

who understand it.

'reverse English.'

whole lot.

PANETELA.

FES, Luella, Things are going Plainly higher All the time, Fairly rivaling Of our elevated Rhyme. One would think, Observing prices And their Heaven-kissing stunts, That the modern Making money Had to make it

When Rockefeller Put his modest Stake in oil, We were rendering For riches Hard and unremitting Men in those days Wooed their fortunes Just as poets Woo the muse,

Rather than

Selling us

A suit of clothes.

Acquiring riches

A pair of shoes. Life was real. Life was patient, And the day Was not the last; No one dreamed Of making money Then so thunderation Bit by bit The rich man gathered That which crowned His earned repose, And there were No sudden fortunes

Men cared then. My little girlie, More for venture Than for gain; They made the conques Of the mountain And the plain. Thousands went Alluring chance Than the tailor's A pair of pants.

That is all.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicity newspapers and periodicals on the questions of A woman often tells the truth to lie out of an the day

THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT.

Fro mthe New York World.

I N the main the Court is asked to determine whether the Eighteenth Amendment is not in conflict with the Constitution itself in that it usurps powers forever reserved to the states of the people thereof; whether, having received less than a two-thirds majority of the full member ship of both Houses of Congress, it was lawfully submitted; whether, in view of the referendum in various states of which no account has been taken, it has been lawfully ratified by threefourths of the states; whether the Enforcement Act which forbids all beverages containing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol is in violation of the amendment, which ap only to intoxicating liquors, and whether law has not also disregarded the concurrent; diction which the amendment vests in the sta Formidable as these attacks upon the am ment and the law must be regarded, they pr only two propositions, both of such imp however, that an early and emphatic judgm greatly to be desired. Have we a valid as ment and is the law in harmony with it?

THE WAR ON THE I. W. W. OLE HANSON in World's Work.

THE attempted revolution is over; the ge strike and its results are history; but the ba tle between the decent forces of Labor and to one big union"—I. W. W. element—has only it begun. That fight must be settled. Either conservative, constructive forces of Labor must so conduct Labor's affairs that all fair-mi men will respect it-or-the forces of reve will take charge and lead it-God knows where

PEACE WITH RUSSIA.

WHATEVER the points at issue, negotial are going on, and the Western Governmere moving nearer and nearer to peace with Sir: This sign appeared on the blackboard alongside the store which the Mount Holyoke sia. The peoples have been bamboozied so the oughly that they must be debamboozied gradual and judiciously. That process is going on not Papers like the Times, for all their repugnance Corridor to aid the \$.3000,000 endowment fund must print overdrawn accounts of Bolshevik Go ernment. Papers like the World, which new assumed the role of "responsible" propagate may freely print the truth without finding th selves too unsettling. They are only le where the majority will soon be found. sciously or unconsciously, the press is at work bringing the public back to the reason of which

COLLEGE TRAINED WOMEN. OSEPHINE DASKAM BACON in Collier's,

Do you think that the college girl is learn the dictionary? She is not: she is learn to be a citizen of the world. And for thousa of girls college life is the only chance and the only place for such schooling, the only hope for cosmopolitanism. It is high time that the average father and husband should appreciate this It is high time that he should learn that if an tranger in a town wants to talk Greek at uncheon table, he is no more likely to be ab to indulge himself in this fad at a college woman house than at any other woman's. But if he wants to start a civic center; if he wants is organize a hospital or a playground or a comunity theater; if he wants to get fair play a co-operation and quick mobilization in that is I advise him to hunt out the college women live in it. They will probably know how to what he wants, but if they don't, they will out, or get him some one who does. If think his scheme impractical, they will tell That makes it, don't you think?

O MINUS.

so frankly; but the fact that it is merely familiar to them will not prejudice them in least against it.

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IDENT LATTON of

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Fables

By Margu Lent. 1920. ne people are giving And at least they sav thers are swearing off

ouldn't it be won-der-fi we should surrende easure nd other people LEAS hy shouldn't

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YOU CAN'T TELL TILL YOU THE BY Clarence Budington Kelland ... ILLUSTRATED BY HERBERT MORTON STOOPS.

ENT LAYTON of the Tyron Lumber as not a man who commonly allowed to betray themselves in his once his power to set his features s indifference gave way under

he demanded sharply. you to discharge by husband," Ruth

Wally! In heaven's name, what the thing was unheard of. For a wife to the dismissal of her husband from n was as impossible as to meet a diplodng up the main street of the city. It open. But anything could happen in Layton thought suddenly. Perhaps Wally had found life together impos had heard of women doing strange uch cases, vindictive things, and posness was the explanation of this

" Ruth answered placidly, "he won't

hy do you want him to quit? He's con-We like him. He can stay forever.' why. He would stay forever, and you ust \$1500 worth a year."

don't want him fired. You think he have a raise. Is that it? Well, possibly manage a few dollars more." Mr. Layred the impression that an interfering as a thing to be greatly abhorred.

we might give him \$1750."

led-charmingly. "And at 50 what earning? He's 27 now. We've been year. At 50 he might be getting as

ry good pay for a bookkeeper." "That brings us right back to the in. Won't you please discharge him?" why? Why?"

e he's been with you seven years, and 0 more if something doesn't happen, his job. He never looks for another. t appreciate himself, and nobody else me. He's glued to his job. Why, he about losing it since we've been So he's got to be fired. If he's ever gount to a hill of beans, he's got to start. hasn't any confidence in himself, and rowns ambition every time he gets a

n't think a great deal of your husband, Mrs Seymour.'

n anything in the world. And I'm im. I know Wally, and I know what do if he would try. But something's got to him to make him try. So please dis-Saturday night.'

was a certain residue of human nature yton's makeup, and it became interest-pried into the situation keenly, and the ied the greater became his respect for who sat before him.

by way of being a gambler," he said n't lose," she said. "There will always be We'll be no worse off if-if I fail."

it," he said finally. "It'll be a shock to He'll be mighty sore at me-and I like But remember this, Mrs. Seymour, he ways come back here to his old job. If es to worst, have him come back

ched his cheek and stared out of the

on't you dare to hint it to him. Make charge final. And-and if you even so as hint to him that I had anything to do

course not," Layton said with a grim

you," Ruth said brightly, and he shook



"I want you to discharge my husband," Ruth Seymour repeated coolly.

of women, suspicious of them. Now-well, he husbands. She was excited, exultant, certain. ; le-the consciousness that she had helped. Ruth

ank you," Ruth said brightly, and he shook with her. When she was gone he stared the window a long time and sighed several the was a specific the window a long time and sighed several the was a specific to the window a long time and sighed several the was a specific to the window a long time and sighed several the was a specific to the was larged. Wally could not fail her. He was as good as any had a way of counting chickens even before the was along time and sighed several the was a specific to the was long time and sighed several the was a specific to the was larged. Wally could not fail her. He was as good as any had a way of counting chickens even before the was larged. Wally could not fail her. He was as good as any had a way of counting chickens even before the was larged. Wally could not fail her. He was as good as any had a way of counting chickens even before the was larged. Wally could not fail her. He was as good as any had a way of counting chickens even before the world not fail her. He was as good as any had a way of counting chickens even before the world not fail her. He was as good as any had a way of counting chickens even before the world not fail her. He was as good as any had a way of counting chickens even before the world not fail her. He was as good as any had a way of counting chickens even before the world not fail her. He was as good as any had a way of counting chickens even before the world not fail her. He was as good as any had a way of counting chickens even before the world not fail her. He was as good as any had a way of counting chickens even before the world not fail her. He was as good as any had a way of counting chickens even before the world not fail her. He was as good as any had a way of counting chickens even before the world not fail her. He was as good he stared the world not fail her. He was as good as any had a way of counting chickens even before the world not fail her. He was as good he was left the world not fail her. He was as good he was left the world not fai kens. Mr. Layton was unmarried. SomeRuth went home and waited—as women have come. He would never know it, but she had man. roiss always have be was lonely. He had always been afraid always waited for something to happen to their given him his chance! The thought made her tinhe was going to act, so, when Saturday came

ing on it

Ruth Takes a Little ... Flyer in Hubby, Preserred.

around and Wallace was late for dinner, Ruth the state. I know you knew something had happened. Nothing in the ordinary course could have made Wallace late, so she smiled to herself proudly, and kept his dinner warm. It was half past 7 when he came about lumber. heavily up the steps. Ruth peeped at him through the window, saw how tired he was, how the window the window through the

"Why, Wallace Seymour," she said, "you're) "Why, Wallace Seymour," she said, "you're late. It never happened before. I-O, you're somebody who thought it was worth thirty dolgetting positively dissipated."

He kissed her and held her close to him. Something happened," he said dully, afraid to break the news to her.

"Never mind now. Come and eat, and then ou can tell me about it."

"I can't eat. Ruth, I've been fired-fired."

"I've always been afraid of it-ever since we were married," he said.

five cents," Ruth said promptly.
"We can live on it at least three months," he

Ruth said gayly, "and start life on even money.
"Layton said I might use him for a reference," she kissed him twice and shooed him out of the "Layton said I might use him for a reference,"

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"Layton said I might use him for a reference,"

"Now run downtown and get that job, if you're so anxious," she said, "and be sure to refer anybody to Mr. Layton."

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"He must have been crazy," Ruth repeated.
"Why, you know more about the lumber busi"Why, you know more about the lumber busi-

t made her greeting to him warmer, sweeter than that ever been before.

Ruth said promptly. "The idea's to make folks that ever been before.

lars a week to him."

"Thirty dollars a week! Fiddlesticks!"
"Anybody would think I was worth three hun-

dred."
"You are;" said Ruth promptly.

"My great Aunt Sarah's first husband owned s cat with two tails," said Wally, but all the "Discharged!" her tone was perfect, surprise, but no alarm. He looked at her and wondered to see how calmly she took it. "They must be and the position of any man who can command to see how calmly she took it. "They must be and the position of the respect of one person is far from hopeless-warmth of her pride in him.

Ruth hurried Wally through his dinner and bustled him off to the theater, where there was "Fiddlesticks! Now we can have a little va-cation, and then you will go out and find a job in half an hour. I'll tell you what we'll do. Hurry and eat and we'll celebrate by going to the hiding a flask in the grand piano and in which theater." Celebrate! He felt more like crawling off into some corner and wailing. But he was proud of her. Most wives would have upbraided him, man who had been fired from his job.

would have wept and talked about starvation; but not Ruth.

"You're the only one they made," he said softly. Then after a pause, "How much money have we got saved up?"

"Three hundred and twelve dollars and sixty." and they arrived with a nickel left over after the "Three hundred and twelve dollars and sixtymost riotous spendthrift evening they had known
since they were married.

Wally's high spirits had left him Monday mornwe can live on it at least three months, he said cautiously. "I ought to find something to do in three months."

"Let's go out and spend the twelve sixty-five,"

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Fables for the Fair

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

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ED WOMEN.

HE I. W. W.

RUSSIA.

AMENDMENT.

ome people are giving up sugar.

And at least they save 17 to 21 cents on each pound);

regarded, they present h of such importance, l emphatic judgment is ers are swearing off butter; r so many men are denying themselves prohibition cocktails.

ldn't it be won-der-ful we should surrender some of those indulgences which give US

od other people LEAST?

fery husband give up being late to dinner. petting his before-breakfas grouch,

moaning over the meat bill,

swearing when his wife says that he probably never loved her, rway, he doesn't now,

ad fussing because she keeps the taxi waiting five minutes, d criticising because she powders her nose in public,

d calling her "hypocritical" because she is reasonably polite even s she dislikes,

talking to her with his cigar in his mouth.

nd kissing her with his hat on.

And looking reproachful because she has forgotten to remind him to

always, frever, eternally holding HER responsible the milkman is late, the iceman doesn't come, the furnace fire lown, the sugar bowl runs dry, the maid stays out all night, the ult is sour, the children never get up when called.

it would not please Diety, it would THRILL a wife, husband "gave up" some of those little pastimes during Lent.

might give up "ragging" him whenever she happens to be tired, 11/2 cups of puffed wheat, and 1/4

tting him through the third degree, ing to convert him in any argument by the force of maddening tricate problem of the heat, or en-

to make him wear rubbers,

olding because he drops matches on the floor. ting him to be romantic and impassioned and sentimental when man is tired to death and has had a fight with his sales manager

olling his best stories by "butting in" with the point of them,

doning to him about nothing during office hours, distering public disapproval of his neckties,

ing the riot act when he wants to go to a "stag" dinner, ing his letters and picking his pockets, d, for the sake of getting her own sweet way.

opering, whining, sulking, weeping, nagging, sputtering, sponguplifting, playing the martyr. ring up all these ingenious wifely tricks during Lent

put marriage on a peace basis hich not even the bill for the Easter hat and frock could disturb; and it will be SOME bill this year!)

Lenten penitent, why not "give up until it hurts?" then watch HIM do it-with a SMILE!

HOME ECONOMICS By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

THE HUNDRED CALORIE POR-

BOY of 12 should have about 1850 calories a day; a woman about 2300; a man moderately active, 2700, and a hard working laborer, nearly 4000. If a boy is told this and told that a banana will give him a 100 of his 1850, a potato another 100, two slices of bread, like-wise, he will soon be trying to calculate how many he does get in a day. If he is also taught the great classes of foods and the need his body has chuck's awakening before Peter of each, his daily food and the balanced ration become a matter of sci-entific interest, and experiment, to friends on the Green Meadows and in

keep in her kitchen a list, to which out to sit on his doorstep for the she may add from time to time, of first time, he had seemed to be just tabs on the ditetic value of her he had gone down in the fall to sleep meals.

explaining to her all the mistakes in her method of dealing with ange equals 100 calories; 2 slices of bread, 3/2 inch thick equals 100 calories and discount of the state of ridge equals 100 calories; 1 large In fact, Johnny was thin. cup of milk equals 100 calories; 3. "Goodness gracious, wh cup of milk equals 100 calories; 3. "Goodness gracious, what's hap-level teaspoonfuls of sugar equals 50 pened to you?" exclaimed Peter Rabcalories. This makes a total of 550 bit. calories, not quite a third of the

> Other portions which are estimated to produce 100 calories, are: Three large Graham crackers, 4 thing to eat.' dates, 1 large egg, or 1½ of medium size, 1 tablespoonful of peanut butter, 5 prunes, 11 raisins, 8 walnuts,

The investigation of this rather inergy value of foods to the body, and the publication of results in such simple form, make the housewife's task one that she can standardize now, as she never could before.

PROTECTING STOCKINGS THE thrifty mother wishes to protect the stocking knees, as

the children are on them so much in their play. Take the top or any part that is good of an old stocking (about eight inches), hem one end and run a small rubber in to fit just below the knee. From top to elastic together

with stocking.
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Johnny Chuck Loses His Fat Old Mother Nature's plans for good

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

him. He is much more ready to eat what he ought.

friends on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest that he had not visited the Cld Country. A woman who is interested may ing, when Johnny Chuck had come the 100 calorie portions, and so keep about as fat as he had been when Breakfast for a school child may fat, indeed. In fact, he had been so

T was a week after Johnny

Perhaps you can guess how sur- thin," said Peter. ries; 1 level tablespoon of butter ny Chuck a week later and discov-shouldn't I be thin? How can a fel-equals 100 calories; 1 plate of porered that Johnny wasn't fat at all. low keep fat with nothing to eat?"

soles of my feet hunting for some-

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time I saw you and now you are winter sleep I didn't move. Even "Huh! Of course, I'm thin. Why low keep fat with nothing to eat?" of food, and such little as was need-growled Johnny Chuck, and it was out to plain to see that his temper. of his awakening.

"But you kept fat all winter, so I bled Johnny Chuck, "excepting that don't see why you couldn't keep fat I began to move about I needed food I've nearly worn the skin off the a little longer," protested Peter. to give me strength and energy. Not

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than anything else you can use.

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"What did I do with all that fat?"
repeated Johnny Chuck. "What did do with it? What do you suppose I did with it? I have been living on

it, of course."
Peter's long ears flew straight up you mean to tell me," said he "that you've been eating your own fat? I don't believe a word of it, Johnny Chuck. You can't stuff me with any such yarn as that. The idea! The

very idea of eating your own fat! In spite of himself Johnny Chuck grinned. He couldn't help it. Peter Rabbit was so very much in earnest that he really was funny. said I ate my fat?" demanded Johnny Chuck. "I said I have been liv

"Well, how can you have been liv

sing on it if you haven't been eating

demanded Peter. This time Johnny Chuck fairly laughed right out. "Peter," said he, it is very plain that you still have a lot to learn. Last fall I ate and ate until I was so fat I could hardly wad-Goodness gracious, what's happened dle. When I went to sleep that fat for the winter, and that was very to you?" exclaimed Peter Rabbit. was a sort of blanket under my skin to keep me warm. During that long my heart beat only just enough to

keep me alive, so I didn't need food. That fat, of course, was really a kind up before there was any green food, which I did. Of course, the minute to give me strength and energy. Not being able to find much of anything to put in my stomach, my body has drawn on that fat until now it is Hair Often Ruined nearly gone. By the time it is all gone I hope there will be some green by Careless Washing things to eat. If there are not I will starve. I'm so thin now that my skin doesn't fit any more. My coat

"It looks it." replied Peter, and, in-This dries the scalp, makes the hair any thinner. Johnny Chuck." brittle, and ruins it. "I hope I won't." replied Johnny. The best thing for steady use is "but I expect I will. Some of you

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Mulsified eccount oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better mighty fine time of year, but I don't.

My, but I would like to get my stom-

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en 21 years of age, as well as men.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake.

The Most Valuable Thing in the World. HE most valuable thing in the world, commercially, is not money. It is not stocks of goods, nor bonds, ner securities. is something you possess in abundance, yet seldom employ with profit. It is easy to save, often hard to spend. It is the wise man's asset, the fool's liability. It is time.

Go into the office of the great corporation, or into the vast manufacturing plant. You will see elaborate systems, ingenious machines, whose sole purpose is to gain time.

It is difficult to gain an interview with an important man in business hours. Why? Because every minute he gives you takes just so much from his stock of time, which is the most important

thing he has. Then go into a city street as the writer did yesterday, and you will see a hundred men and boys idly gaping at a squad of firemen shoveling snow into a manhole, and wasting hours as they do so. It is not always easy to foretell the future, but if you prophesy

that not a man in all that crowd of staring byslanders will ever amount to anything, you will be 99 per cent right, at least. The intelligent use of time, working time and play time, means cass. Its unintelligent use means failure.

So called spare time is as important as work time. The man who arrives does so because he has made his spare time the auxiliary of his time of labor, who has used it to supplement his business or professional knowledge, or to keep his body healthy so that his brain will have a comfortable place in which to work.

Every hour wasted is an hour lost—and time lost can never be regained. It may be that the philosopher who wept because he had lost a day was over emotional, but the loss of a day is a serious loss, just the same, and the loss of a week, to a man with a real purpose is a calamity. (Copyright, 1020.)



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Infielder Mullen

Burke's Regulars Inclined to Believe Youth Eventually Will Replace Austin.

George Sisler Thinks Club Carry St. Louisan Along to Develop Him.

TAYLOR, Tex., March 17.—Wil-rushed the Kansas Cityan into a liam Mullen, 21 years old, a St. corner and shot over a right to the Louis semi-professional ball player, He remained on the mat while Refis drawing praise from all the veteree Heisner counted nine. eran members of the Browns, who Murdock arose, only to take a left claim he is the greatest prospect to the jaw and a right to the midthat has come to the major leagues section which again sent him down for the nine count. He arose grogin many seasons. Mullen has been gy and a right to the stomach put putting up a sensational game at him to the floor for the third time. third base on the training trip and He stayed down for seven. may be the player who eventually will replace the veteran Jimmy dock was through, had his back turned when Murdock arose, but his

While Mullen is still green, his seconds yelled at him to watch his work has shown that with proper man. oaching he will develop into a star. over after his opponent. Murdock, First Sacker George Sisler figures it very shaky on his feet, struck out would be a good idea to carry him with his left but missed. Heitz then along to teach him baseball as slammed a right to mid-section and played in the majors. Murdock went down for the fourth

One of the facts brought out forci- time. bly in vesterday's game between the regulars and Yannigans, which was Just as Referee Heisner reached won by the latter, 13—6, was that the count of four, Murdock's sec-Urban Shocker, the spitballer. is onds threw in the towel acknow-ready for the start of the season. ledging defeat. The bell rang at al-Shocker worked the full nine in-most the same time. After the bout rings for the rookies and held the Heisner stated that he would have gging regulars to eight safeties, stopped the contest even if the He also showed good control, pass- towel had not been thrown into the ing only three batters.

son produced two markers-was the

right-hander batted hard.

Another feature that stood out almost as prominently as Shocker's work on the hurling hill was the letting of Pat Collins, the recruit catcher obtained from Joplin last season. Collins rapped out a single against Schneider in the first inning, while in the sixth and seventh

MURCHISON BEATS FINE FIELD IN WINNING 300

NEW YORK, March 17.—Loren THE committee sifted all proposthough the majority attitude was famurchison, who won both the 60 and and indifferent—

It was felt to a life with the first transfer of the second transfer of the second

Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C. won the two-thirds of a mile special invitation, but failed to equal the record for the distance. The Chicago liner negotiated the distance in 2m.

But this was voted down.

Forward Passer is Protected.

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Walther Ruether Signs. INCINNATI, O., March 17.—Pitcher lter Ruether, the last of the holdof the world champion Cincis-Reds, signed his contract for at the training camp at Miami, according to word received to-

rom President August Herrmann. Is with his team.

Brownies Praise Heitz's Terrific Wallops Stop Murdock in 3d Round Features Victory

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

As Coming Star Kansas City Fighter, Floored Four Times, Almost Helpless as Seconds Toss Towel in Ring-Referee Was Preparing to Stop the Bout.

FTER the first two rounds of last night's bout between Herman Helt-NEEDS BIG LEAGUE POLISH Azenroeder of St. Louis and Paul Murdock, at the South Broadway A. signed themselves to what they thought would prove an eight-round heavyweight hugging match. But the cynics were treated to a real surprise it

In this session, Heitzenroeder rushed from his corner like a tornade and met Murdock when the latter was barely up from his chair. The local heavy started pounding away with rights and lefts for about 20 seconds the opening game of their series here when he had to stop to take a long breath. Then he went at it again.

which again sent him down

Last Night's Results

MAIN BOUT—Herman Heitzen-roeder, St. Louis, knocked out Paul Murdock, Kansas City, in third SEMIWINDUP-Charles Silvers. SEMIWINDUP—Channes Sivers, St. Louis, won from Pete Macklin. St. Louis; 8 rounds at 126 pounds. PRELIMINARY—Young Dundee, St. Louis, defeated Gene Riley, St. Louis; 6 rounds at 125 pounds.

Hal Janvrln, who played shortstop, paved the way for this lone tally. head. He failed to play for the stom-

head. He failed to play for the scale ach once, in the first two sessions.

Both Boxers Inexperienced.

A good deal of holding marred these two rounds and while Murdock was doing it and Heitz had both hands Whereupon Heitz rushed free, the St. Louisan spent his time trying to push the Kansas Cityan away instead of hitting. The bout

winner on points. It was the fourth meeting of the pair and each now charged to the youngster.

On the offense the Cardinals

First to Go Route.

First to Go Route.

Shocker is the first member of the Browns' flinging corps to go the full distance this season and without a force he was able to leave the ring.

Tog as Murdock was in no condition of finging three times in as many weeks. Silvers used a left jab young, and gave him a good drubbing in the three rounds that he worked.

Scott Peary, who is as fat as Cy Young, and gave him a good drubbing in the three rounds that he worked.

Capt. Burt Shotton led on the atring, as Murdock was in no condi-

This pernicious form of roughing

rate into the rules a clause compell-

ing the numbering of players in the interest of onlookers failed to get

the committee's indorsement, al-

WRAY'S COLUMN

Touchdown Is Now Worth 7 Points.

Seconds Toss in Towel.

AT least one commendable change was effected in the college football code, at last Saturday's session of the rule surgeons. It was the deciwhile in the sixth and seventh frames, the catcher hit home runs against Horace Leverette. Harry Strong, the former Minneapolis mulcipal first secker, also showed up well both in batting and fielding.

Manager Jimmy Burke decided this failure even by an ordinary kicker.

Manager Jimmy Burke decided this failure even by an ordinary kicker.

morning that no game would be the change means that the value of tered among the unnecessary forms played today, but that the regulars and rookies would go at it again toby a 15-yard setback. to seven points instead of six.

TANNIGANS.

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Lee if-ss ...6 1 2 6 purpose of those critics of former sections. The new rule covers the act of any player, either on the of-This achieves at least partially the it was much practiced in certain Let if so, 6 1 2 6 purpose of those critics of former sections. The new rule covers the solution of the section Totals .. 38 13 18 2 cult to achieve. It will also prevent rule refers to the offense as "cliptwo field goals from tying an oppos- ping a man obviously out of the ager Rickey's 4 5 6 7 8 9 two neld goals from the same touch0 0 2 0 1 0 6 ing score gained by an earned touch0 3 1 3 0 2-13 down followed by a failure to kick down followed by a failure to kick former runs—Collins (2). Sacrifice in Shocker, Sisier. Double base to Showin to Strong Stolen, Shocker, Sisier. Double base to a difficult angle or the failure to catch a punt out, many a goal from touchdown missed fire.

In other words, a premium is record—Off Schneider, 3 hits, 4 anings, Left on bases—Regular again placed on straight rushing tactics, the element of college foot-left.

tactics, the element of college football which in years past has been dents or, perhaps, who never were its chief original distinctive feaits chief original distinctive fea-

DASH FOR M'ALPIN CUP Heisman's Plan Meritorious.

Murchison, who won both the 60 and 300 yard national championships, last Saturday, tightened his hold on the Col. B. McAlpin trophy by winning the 300-yard special invitation, at the Samaclar games in the Twenty-Second Regiment Armory, last night. The victory gave the former St. Louis flyer two-legs on the bronze monument, he having won the event last salf.

Jimmy O'Brien. the Loughlin Lycum star, finished second, a yard behind the champion, and Eddie Hospard of the Glencoe A. C., earned third place, finishing several yards behind O'Brien. Murchison's time was

Lack of a stiff early pace pass, one rule passed by the commay have been the cause.

The \$\$0-yard invitation developed almost into a procession, with Homer Baker, the Metropolitan 1000-yard title holder, leading the way to the tape. Charlie Shaw, his nearest opponent, led E. G. Driscoll by a good to yards.

pass, one rule passed by the committee rather seems to encourage this more or less "chance-taking" play. This rule prevents all roughing of the forward passer, after he has thrown the ball. It prescribes precisely the same form of protection from unprecessary roughness as tion from unnecessary roughness as is given the punter.

Forward pass throwers will operate in the future with a great deal more confidence and accuracy under the changed conditions, and the employment of the overhead game will ceratainly not be diminished, under the new role.

O'Brien. Murchison's time was But this was voted down.

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Haines' Pitching A.A.U.Ring Champion OverMackmen 7-6

Former Kansas City Hurler Holds Athletics to Four Hits in Six Innings.

MERCEDES, Tex., March 17 .-The pitching of Jesse Haines, Branch Rickey's new twirling star from the Kansas City club, proved the big the opening game of their series here vesterday. The Knotholers trimmed the Mackmen, 7-6, scoring the seventh and deciding run in the ninth

There were some pretty fielding plays and some good hitting by the Cardinals, but the twirling of Haines laddened the heart of his manager. He served six innings, during which time the Athletics collected four hits scattered over as many innings. The White Elephants tallied one run, but this was undeserved. An error by Had Janvrin made a clean play on the drive, it would have given Haines six rounds of blanks. He walked on batter, who was promptly snuffed out on a double play. Haines fanned

One Hit Off Schulz. Rickey also trotted out Walter away instead of intting. The body showed that neither at present knows showed that neither at present knows very much about the game.

Silvers Outpoints Rival.

The sould wanted a good showing but for a streak of wildness in two rounds. Only one scratch hit was made off him in the three rounds that he made a good showing but for a St. Louisan Will Oppose Benny him in the three rounds that he

Macklin, who seemed a bit stale because of fighting three times in as cause of fighting three times in as Scott Peary, who is as fat as Cy the Frenchman, Benny Valger.

Browns' flinging corps to go the full distance this season and without a doubt he will be used in one of the early games of the spring series against the Cardinals. Manager Burke was highly elated over Shockers In only two-rounds—the second, when the regulars bunched four raps for three runs, and the sixth, when the regulars bunched four raps for three runs, and the sixth, when the regulars bunched four raps for three runs, and the sixth, when the regulars bunched four raps for three runs, and the sixth, when the regulars bunched four raps for three singles and an error by Thomph three singles and an error by Thomph dock would cover up and the S. B. A.

In the preliminary Young Dundee the was able to leave the ring. Capt. He took. However, and as single. With the score tied at six all in the ninth inning it was a single by Shotton that drove Dilhot for other three work in the first two rounds. Murdock most of the time, Macklin showed better in the took. However, and a single. With the score tied at six all in the ninth inning it was a single by Shotton that drove Dilhot for over with the winning run. In all, the new field captain had a big day.

Valger recently fought weight. Valger recently fought peating.

Cards Pound Kinney.

Lefty McKinney. the former Boston Red Sox, also showed for three rounds weight was scheduled at 124 pounds.

against the Cards and was thumped for three hits in a row that produced two runs in the fifth inning. NayAs with Kabakoff, Valger's best

singles out of four attempts, while Janny had a like record.

The day was blistering hot and by far the warmest that the Cardinals had experienced since coming to

The game was played on the Polo The game was played on the Polo Field at Camp Mercedes with the army barracks as a background. Before and after the game the St. Louis and Philadelphia players were entertined at army mess. Col. Van Vorhiss was host to Managers Rickey and Mack.

More than 1829 and the Managers Rickey and Mack.

More than 1000 natives paid \$1.50 each to see the game.

The teams move to Pharr. Tex. today, where the second game of the series will be played. It is Manager Rickey's intention to use Arthur Reinhart, the lefthander, last season with Houston. Manager Mack probably will call on Rommel, his young star from the International League.

CARDINALS. ATHLETICS. CARDINALS. ATHLETICS. to the first

0 Totals . 32 6 8

Kenrick Five Beats Alumni.

The Kenrick High School five, local scholastic champions, easily de-feated the Kenrick Alumni quint, 40 Will Scale 135 Pounds For Bout With Puchta

GEORGE PUCHTA, the St. Louis lightweight amateur boxing champion, will have to conchampion, will have to con-cede several pounds weight to a national champion, if he goes through with a special match which is being negotiated by Rog-er Cornell of the National Sporting

Puchta has consented to meet Tommy Murphy, winner at Boston, about three years ago, provided Murphy will do 135 pounds three hours before the bout-amateur championship conditions for this class. Murphy will do 135 at noon the day of the show, according to a telegram fo the Post-Dispatch from Dr. Reilly, director of ath-letics at K. C. A. C., which reads Murphy will go to the A. A.

U. games at Boston, this year to defend his title. He can do 135, but I do not wish to bring him down to weight too quick-ly. For the special match proly. For the special match proposed Murphy will do 135 pounds at 12 o'clock, noon. Murphy won the title two successive years and was in the 139th infantry two years.

Puchta weighs about 132 ring-side and would therefore be conceding a national champion at least 6 pounds, by 10 o'clock at night, when the bout probably would start.

Kabakoff Matched to Box Frenchman

Valger at Local Coliseum March 25.

Harry Kabakoff, the fast St. Louis

On the offense the Cardinals lightweight boxer, will be given a

Lefty McKinney, the former Boston mous newspaper decision. The Red Sox, also showed for three rounds weight was scheduled at 124 pounds,

two runs in the fifth inning. Naylor, the third hurler sent up by Mack, was the only one of the Philadelphia quartet off whom the Cardinals failed to score.

a pound over and forfeited \$1000.

As with Kabakoff, Valger's best weight is between 128 and 130 pounds. He has been highly praised in all his matches. He is clever and to score. Besides Shotton, Fournier and Jan- was reported to have a good punch, rin were the only Cardinals to nick although his knockouts in this countere than one hit. Fournier got two try have been few.

IN BASEBALL PRACTICE

More than 1900 natives paid \$1.50 and reserve nines, and pitted one ach to see the game

Plestina Throws Freburg. ROCKFORD, Ill., March 17.—Marin Plestina defeated John Freburg in

straight falls last night.

Training Camp News

training camp here yesterday Red Sox Beat Pirates.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 17.—
Pittsburg Nationals 3-11-2; Boston
Americans, 4-9-2, Adams, Cooper,
Ponder and Clark, Lee Hoeffner;

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feated the Kenrick Alumni quint 40 to 21. The occasion was school rally for the title holders before they leave for Columbia where they will compete in the State scholastic meet.

Yankees Shut Out Reds.

Nationals 0-8-3; New York Americans of Columbia where they will compete in the State scholastic meet.

Rialto A. C. Told By Police Board To Suspend Shows

Substitutions in Programs and Failure to Seat Patrons Arouse ST. PATRICK, dear, if you were

Police Commissioner Thomas On his nefarious practices Sheehan, who is sponsor to the board You'd quickly put the brakes for the good behavior of local boxing clubs, announced today that he had ordered the Rialto Athletic St. Patrick, dear, if you were here Club to suspend all further activity. You'd really be surprised, until notified by the board that it To see that whisky, wine and beer was permitted to resume.

The club has been figuring several contests, one for March 29 in And other favorite makes, which Jack Lawler was to have And also quite a decrease in figured and another, later, between Imaginary snakes. Ray Long of Webb City and Harvey Thorp of Kansas City. Eddie Randall, formerly referee for the club, Your reason you would lose, has been managing the shows of this If in our midst you should appear organization since Roger Cornell and And note the price of shoes. Harry Morris withdrew from it.

other clubs in the city that they other clubs in the city that they you must not take liberties with the rules Would make a sudden bolt. laid down by the department for the onduct of the game in the city, and hat on the failure to abide by oriers he would close down any or all ibs permanently rather than suf-

fer continued rule infractions.

Sheehan's complaint against the fr. which the Rialto A. C. substituted Leo Kelly as an opponent for Ora Dean. Dean had been matched with ise Potthoff; but when the latter failed to appear Kelly was substituted. He was grossly out of condi-tion and lasted only a few minutes. Sheehan also complains that the

Kelly Substitution Displeased.

This is one that compels the club to place each ticket holder in his right seat. In the past many complaints have been made by holders of cou-pons that they have been unable to btain their proper places or, on occasion, any ringside places at all, de-

spite protests.

Ushers Not on the Job.
Sheehan states that ushers apply for jobs solely to see the bouts and cease functioning the moment the preliminary fighters enter the ring. Spectators are left to find their ov "In order to clean up the situation,"

"In order to clean up the situation."
Sheehan added. "we will insist upon two things, among others: First, that bouts in which an advertised principal fails to appear shall be called off, instead of sending the re-

St. Patrick, Help!

To rid us of the profiteer Just like you did the snakes.

on You'd note a dearth of Gordon gin St. Patrick, dear, we greatly fear

The price of eggs and butter, too Commissioner Sheehan also stated Would give you such a jolt that he would serve notice on all That back to where you came from

SAME TO YOU. Top o' the mornin'. shamrock on straight?

Little did St. Patrick think that

The Cubs have a recruit named Turner. With that well-known penchant for originality that marks the followers of the grand old pastime it goes without saying that he is called "Tuck."

TREAT 'EM ROUGH. William J. Clothler, former na-tional tennis champion during his

maining principal against a ring-side BOB MARTIN KNOCKS substitute. Such bouts are seldon satisfactory because of lack of condi

Second, that every holder of a seat reservation must be guaranteed the seat he purchased. When a man pays 32 to see a show he wants to view from the position he paid for. We intend to see that he gets it, or there will be no boxing."

McCann Shades Beecher

fractured three times, three times and a leg on has had his collar bone twice, ribs broken five to broken once and the h broken once. He has he on the knee three times from which they want to the term "love."

LARGE DOINGS IN GOT W HAT are they printin The eager youngster mid.
"Is there to be another war,
Or is the Kaiser dead?"

Responded Willie's pap.
"A rider in the six-day race They say has gained a lap!

OUTTE SO.

The man on the sand beenny Leonard is the lightweight that ever

See where Ban Johnso call on his friend Col. Re other day. May we hope a Mr. Wilson and Henry Lodge knocking the wee arooned the links in a fel twosome in the near fu

The various preside dates are leary of putting plank in the platform !

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St Louis Bowler First in Singles 248. With 683 and in All-Events

have made in many years.
Rudi Meyer, a member of the
Wooster Lamberts, yesterday went
R. Stein.
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G. Paxton. into first place in the singles and ail-

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Coach Richard B. Rutherford was

surprised to learn, upon his return from the Pacific Coast, that the being rubbed on! by the University of Missouri athletic doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are department included only two games with the Washington University team, both contests to be played at

Columbia. When Rutherford was at the State school with the Pikeway basketball team, three weeks ago, it was agreed between him and John Miller, the Missouri baseball leader, that the Tigers would meet the local school in four games, two to be played at Co-lumbia and two in St. Louis.

Rutherford yesterday said that Missouri must play the four games as provided by the original agreement or play the two scheduled games at Francis Field. Ruthertord phoned to Dr. W. E. Meanwell, director of athletics at Columbia. Dr. Meanwell br. W. E. Meanwell, director of atheletics at Columbia. Dr. Meanwell suggested that the two games be played in Columbia this year and two in St. Louis in 1921. This suggestion did not meet with Rutherford's ap-

As matters now stand, the Missouri-Washington series will be called off unless Missouri U. decides to bring its baseball club to St. Louis this spring. Drake, Ames, and the Kansas Aggies are Missouri Valley Conference nines which will show on Errancis Fleid. Washington will make a trip to Des Moines and Ames to play return games, this totaling 10 games with the three schools.

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Howard Defeats Turner. Howard defeated Turner, 130 to 115, in the opening game of the handicap 18.2 balkline tournament at Peterson's last night. Turner with 24 had the high run of the evening. Wills (200) will meet Kajiwara at 8 o'clock,

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Earlier in the day, Harry Schaefer of the Kastors, bowled 674, which gave him fourth place in the singles. Schaefer had games of 247, 233 and 134.

G. Paxton of the Stein Juniors, went to a tie for fifth place in this event with 656, with games of 247,171 and 248. Joe Wolfe 622, Charley Healy 607 and Forrest Beye 600, were others from St. Louis to average 200 or better.

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What do I stand for? I stand for the right!"

"What are your views on the league reservations?" He beat with his fist on his opulent vest.
"Why ask met" he cried, "for renewed declarations? My views on that subject I've often expressed.
highest convictions of honor shall guide me,
My views are straightforward and honest and fair,

No matter though critics may scorn and deride me.

They'll be in the platform: just look for them there." What about liquor?" He pounded the table

"I cannot," he said, "answer questions all night,
But if I'm elected I know I'll be able
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"Do with him!" repeated the land-d. "Nothing, of course."

she has had only four husbands."-Birmingham Age-Herald. "Not even discharge him?", per-

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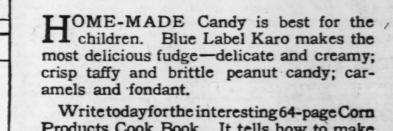
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